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THE WAR CRY

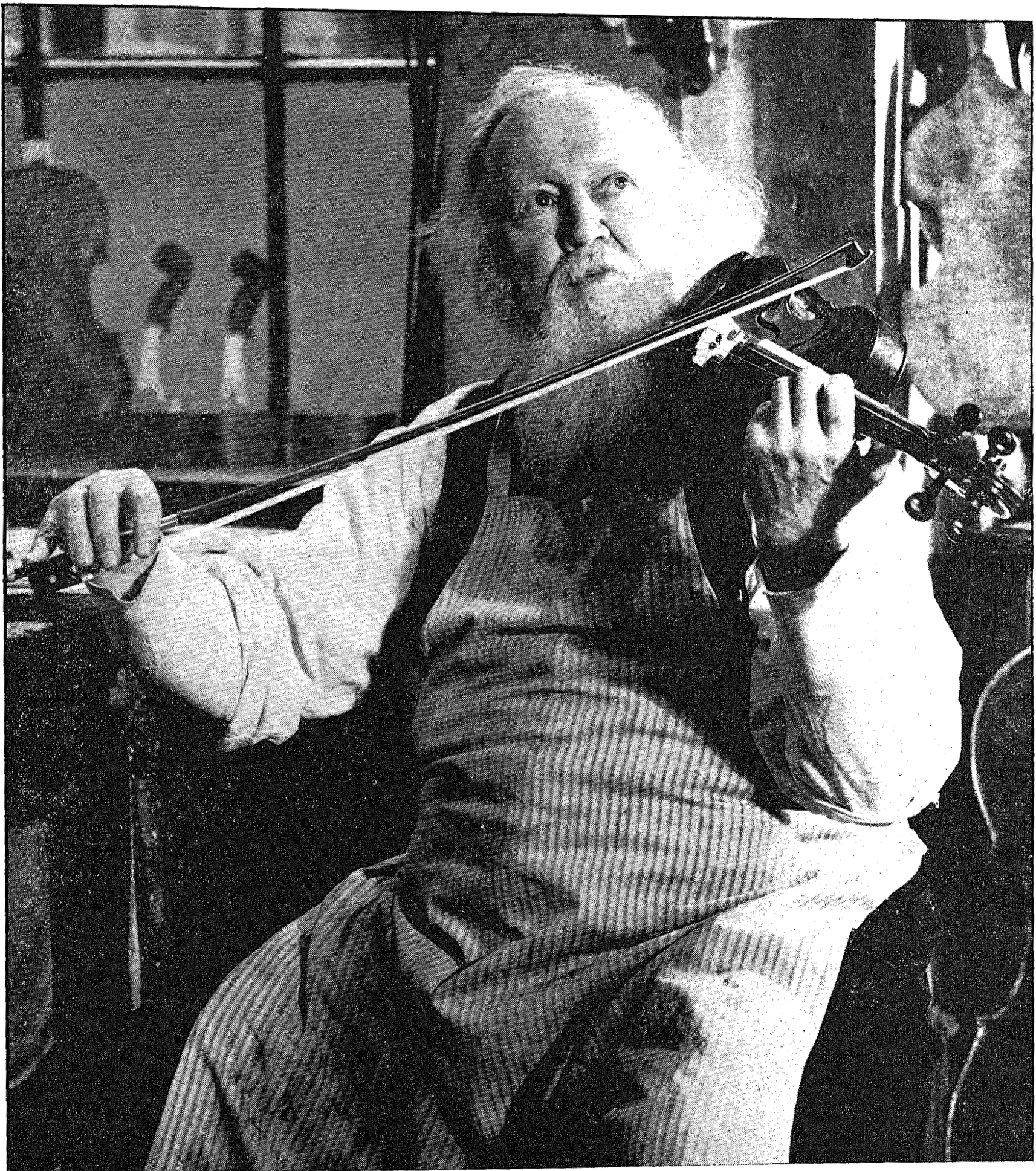


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3896

TORONTO, JULY 25, 1959

Price Ten Cents



HANDS, MIND AND HEART

SKILLED HANDS, A TRAINED MIND,
THE NEED OF THE HUMAN TOUCH,
THROUGH ALL THE WORLD YOU
WILL FIND
MEN ARE SEEKING SUCH.

CLEAN HANDS, A PURE MIND,
THE NEED OF A CHRIST-LIKE
TOUCH,
SEARCH THE WORD AND YOU WILL
FIND
GOD IS SEEKING SUCH.

HANDS, MIND AND HEART WE GIVE
TO THY SERVICE LORD,
HENCEFORTH, NOW, WE MEAN TO
LIVE
ACCORDING TO THY WORD.

—Doris V. Boyce, Windsor, Ont.



"NOW BILL SMITH, he's a candidate. You see, I don't make any profession of holiness!" The Bible does not give any encouragement to the theory that there is a different standard for officer and soldier, or minister and layman. It does say, however, that everyone must give a personal account of the life he has lived, the opportunities he has seized or lost to serve Christ, the temptations he resisted or succumbed to.

THERE is a verse of Scripture that is like a hollow tooth to the half-hearted Christian. It is an unequivocal statement made by Paul to young Timothy, and all six translations owned by me give it in identical language; there is no possibility of a mistranslation in this case. The verse is simple enough for a child to understand and it is one that strikes dismay to the heart of the Christian whose experience is a series of defeats, while it is a source of satisfaction to the person who is "living the life".

Fifteen words, the last ten of which are stern and uncompromising ones: "Follow peace with all men and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord".

Some would have us translate it this way. "Follow peace—yes, that is O.K. and holiness—holy living, without which no man shall see the Lord—that is, see Him in nature, in beauty, in events, in disasters, in many ways." I do not honestly think we can twist the simple meaning like that. It means what it says—that without a holy life, no one can expect to get into Heaven at last, and see God.

This knocks the props from under the half-saved person who is lurking behind that BIG LIE of lukewarm professors—that there are two distinct standards—those of salvation and holiness; that unless one professes to be sanctified, not too much is expected of him; that he can get away with almost anything. "Oh, well," he says, "I don't pretend to have the blessing of a clean heart, you see, so you can't condemn me for that. Now, Bill Smith he's a candidate, see?"

YOU HAVE TO BE CONVINCED

To try to follow the "straight and narrow, thorny pathway" while casting longing eyes over the hedge on to the broad, attractive way of the world is to attempt the impossible. Every sacrifice is accompanied by petulant regret for "what they are missing".

A young person spoke to an officer while an old comrade was testifying about the life of peace and the ever-broadening way that had been his since he gave his heart to Christ. "That isn't my experience," she said sadly, "I feel I am missing something every day. Instead of my life broadening out as he says his has, it has become narrower and more constricted."

Why? Because she had not made a whole-hearted, glad surrender of all the "flesh-pots of Egypt"; also because she had not been wholly convinced of the wrongness of the world. That is why a wholly bad man or woman experiences a more definite change. Having seen both sides of the picture, they know which is best, and they switch from one to the other with complete

ful women the world has known—called by all "The Golden Girl" was one in point. Selected by an "agent", she was "given the treatment"—that is, deliberately manipulated so as to attract the greatest attention from the most influential people—and the most people. It worked! She soon became famed for her beauty, her charm, her poise, her ability and gained contracts that made her rich in no time. But she learned to be famous before she learned to live. Married young, she became a mother, but would spend six months at a time away from her children. She hadn't the slightest knowledge of handling money, and simply threw it away. Life became a nightmare to her—she who had everything the world counts dear. She began to take tranquilizing pills and sleeping potions—and, to cut short the few years of misery that ensued (while all the world thought she was "sitting pretty") she died of an overdose of the tablets while still short of thirty.

Surely the girl who made the remark about not enjoying her religion had heard stories like that. Surely she was not convinced that virtue was all dullness and gloom and vice all thrills and happiness! Apparently she was not, or she would not have spoken as she did.

To get back to the text—"Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord", we reiterate that it is trying to serve a holy God with an unholy heart that makes the Christian life hard, that makes teaching Sunday school a wretched sacrifice of time, playing in the band a tiresome chore, attending open-air meetings an embarrassing duty. If the soul is full of gratitude to God for His goodness in, first of all, allowing us to live, giving us a good home, a good husband, wife, children or parents, and a good job—or what—

(Continued on page 3)

By The Editor

Where did this abominable belief spring from? Certainly not from anywhere in the Bible. Any reference to the believer is accompanied by an expectation of a changed life. Jesus, the Great Authority, said that unless a person became converted—that is, turned about face, and in-

side out—he could not enter the Kingdom. Another simile was likeness to a child. Except a man become as a little child—with all a child's sweetness, gentleness, teachableness, humility and pureness, he could not see God. Paul, with even greater emphasis on the changed life, declared that anyone who was "in Christ" (had experienced the "new birth", and had taken Christ into his heart) was a new creation; old things had passed away; all things were new." John said that all who received Jesus were given power to become sons of God. James urged his converts to lay aside all filthiness—and to be doers of the word and not hearers only, "deceiving your own selves", and added quaintly that a fountain couldn't send forth sweet and bitter waters, nor a fig-tree bring forth olive berries.

In all these figures of speech where is the latitude that some self-deceiving Christians allow themselves for their loose living? None whatever! The standard is terribly high to them, yet none of these early-day converts seemed to think so. They knew that it was not impossible to live a holy life if one were really "in Christ", or surely "born again", or actually "converted" or positively "made like a little child" in spirit. They knew the difficulty lay in trying to live a good life **without this change of heart**. And there's nothing harder.

abandonment. Don't think it is necessary to drink poison before being convinced of its venom; let the lives of others tell you the truth. Surely that young girl had seen enough and read enough in the papers to show her that drink, immorality, trickery, dishonesty, striving for fame, and the rest do not bring happiness.

If a person is convinced of the beauty of the Christian life, every paper and magazine is full of sermons, and proofs. The recent biography of one of the most beauti-

FAITH HOLDS FAST

O GOSPEL-hardened careless sons of men,
Who sit unmoved though showers of blessing fall,
What can we do, by earnest tongue or pen,
To cause your deafened ears to heed the call?

Will nothing move your conscience, long bemused,
Or show the fearful danger of your state?
Oh, is it true the Spirit—long refused—
Has left you to your never-ending fate?

Our spirits quicken at the Gospel sound;
Moved to their depths by triumphs of the years,
As promises we know so well resound
In language falling sweetly on our ears.

In vain we look to see the light break through;
No message seems to touch your armoured heart;
It matters not how earnest or how true
No witness seems a good impulse to start.

And yet we know your true desires are right;
The very fact you seek the House of God
Reveals a longing for the dawning light
And guidance from the Father's quick'ning rod.

We know our prayers will all be heard at last;
The Spirit strives with you from day to day,
We exercise our faith, and hold it fast,
Assured at length that you will learn to pray.—H.P.W.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

A Powerful Impact (A GUEST EDITORIAL)

IT is difficult for Americans to measure spiritual events other than by their homemade yardsticks. After Evangelist Billy Graham's New York to San Francisco "break-through", Christians find it easier to level "what is happening" abroad to local limits than to discern a challenge toward deeper dedication.

Yet the importance of Graham's Australian impact dare not be minimized. Australia and New Zealand witnessed evangelistic penetration in remarkable depth. Chief Justice E. F. Herring of the Australian Supreme Court remarked that "such great gatherings of people to hear the Lord's Word in our largest city . . . means much to Australia", noting that "all the churches have new recruits to look after and . . . are doing everything they can to welcome and keep them in the fold."

One church alone, St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Sydney, admitted 615 new members through the crusade effort. Converts in Graham's crusade "down under", moreover, included many hundreds of university students, scores of prominent leaders, among them a leading newspaper editor, and an actress, and also a professional gangster and potential suicides. Court cases and crime dropped fifty per cent before the crusade ended.

The campaign's significance for the established churches outweighed its importance for the throngs at large. As might be expected, the evangelistic thrust had the effect, in the words of one prominent layman, "of sweetening our own lives". Indeed, it also bound together the scattered churches which, after long years of ecumenical promotion, discovered that the believing Church's true unity lies in oneness of truth and mission rather than in organization.—*Christianity Today*

BE CONVINCED

(Continued from page 2)

ever other benefits we are enjoying—and, chiefest, salvation, any Christian duty is sheer joy. As Studdert Kennedy said, "We can throw up our hats and shout 'hallelujah' for sheer joy and abandonment, because nothing else really matters, all is well between us and God; He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think, and whatever the future holds, it is all right—God is in it!"

So what? Why, if you haven't got the blessing, it's because you either haven't been convinced about its worth or you haven't sought it half earnestly enough. Remember the prophet's words—how true they are today! "Ye shall search for me, saith the Lord, and ye shall find me, if ye shall seek for ME WITH ALL YOUR HEARTS!" Try it! You can't go wrong!

LIVING DANGEROUSLY

WE LIVE in a day when godless aggression and atomic tension is rife in the world, and it is said that we are "living dangerously." On the other hand a writer, J. W. Mellick suggests that the average Christian is not living dangerously enough. He says:

"Would that the forces of God were recaptured by the fiery zeal that marked the Book of Acts and carried the Christians through the days of the Coliseum and the catacombs.

"When Christianity refused the wooings of the world and would not succumb to the threats and open persecution, it was a powerful church, but when the union was finally accomplished under Constantine-influence, the angels had cause to weep. The 'white sand' of religion replaced the true salt of Christianity. The gold became dim. The abrasive of persecution had a purifying effect. Do we need a return to this pre-Constantine purity and power?"

The writer says there is no need to be ashamed of holiness of heart and life, and illustrates this in modern terms:

"Who makes apology for a freshly-laundered shirt or dress? Who is ashamed of a gleaming car just driven from the wash-rack?

What housewife blushes for a 'spic-and-span' house when company drops in? Holiness is inner cleanliness and the very reason for which Christ died. He died to destroy the works of the Devil and to deliver us from this present world."

The correspondent issues a warning regarding some who are in danger of becoming, at least partially, a captive to certain television programmes:

"A Christian's spirituality is in jeopardy if he fails to take a definite, discriminating stand in the matter of TV programmes. Hollywood productions, almost without exception, are not conducive to spiritual edification and growth in grace. We should heed the exhortation, 'Abhor that which is evil and cleave unto that which is good.'"

Many will feel that the warning is justified.

KILLERS BECOME DOCILE

READERS will remember the tragedy that befell three young American missionaries in the jungles of South America, among the Auca tribesmen. Some readers may know that the widows of the men felt led to return to the district, and are carrying on the work with faith and courage. The Spirit of God ap-

(Continued in column 4)

THE OLD AND THE NEW



WHEN CONVERSION takes place in a soul it is as if the old life has crumbled away and a new structure has replaced it. The apostle Paul knew by personal experience what he was saying when he wrote, "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature." Truly this is the regenerating change that Christ came to bring about in mankind.

Drinking With Thanksgiving

SO LONG as we hear items on the radio such as we heard this morning we shall continue to write editorials against drinking—especially so-called "social drinking." The item referred to an incident that is becoming almost wearisomely common, if it were not so tragic. It told of a couple who were instantly killed in their car as a result of a head-on collision. The other driver, only a youth, was arrested for "impaired driving," the result of drinking.

If anyone had questioned that young man before he had his accident he would have said that he had been "just drinking in moderation." He couldn't have been "dead" drunk, otherwise he would have been incapable of starting his car, let alone driving it at the rate he was going.

While we can understand worldly people advocating moderate drinking, it is beyond our understanding that religious bodies should encourage it. To think that a Christian church, at its recent convention at Miami Beach, Florida, should proclaim that "social drinking is compatible with Christian theology," and that "a Christian who drinks moderately, with due regard for the feelings of his fellowmen, and with a conscientious care for the claims of God, can drink with thanksgiving to Him for these blessings," is absolutely staggering to us.

If a minister from that persuasion were appointed as chaplain to the youth under discussion, how could he possibly deal with him about the results of his indulgence? The culprit would simply say: "You drink. So do I. What's the difference?"

(Continued from column 3)

pears to have spoken to the hearts of the very savages who were responsible for the killings, and the following extract from a letter sent home to America by Mrs. Betty Elliot is a remarkable comment on the dealings of God with man:

May 5th, 1959

Arajuno, Ecuador
Last Wednesday at 9 a.m. the Quichuas arrived in Tiwaenu to bring Val (my little girl) and me out.

They spent the night, and we left at seven on Thursday morning, followed by three Auca men and three boys. The men were Dabu, Nimunga, and Dyuwil. The last two were always regarded by Rachel (Mrs. Saint) as especially hostile. They are the two who killed George. They are openly friendly now, and had a great time on the trip out here.

Only Christianity could give a person whose loved ones had been murdered the spirit of forgiveness shown by these amazing young women.

God works through minorities. Christ, at first had a small group of twelve disciples, then seventy followers. The Resurrection had 500 witnesses, but Pentecost gave power.

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES FOR THE "GREATHEARTS" SESSION OF CADETS



David Reynolds



Marilyn MacDonald



Alexander Spence



Elizabeth Miller

DAVID REYNOLDS, of West Toronto Corps, was born in London, Eng., of officer parents. He is a journalist by trade and served two years with the R.A.F. He dates his conversion to the fall of 1953. He is busy as a Salvationist, serving as a company guard, bandsman and songster. He is not afraid to share the challenge of WAR CRY booming, or to do personal evangelism amongst his friends. He testifies to the peace of heart he has had since responding to God's call to officership.

MARILYN MACDONALD, of Perth, Ontario, was born in Halifax, and commenced her schooling in Nova Scotia before proceeding at the age of nine with her parents on missionary service. For a time she lived in the United States before settling in Westville, N.S. She was converted in India, but joined the Army in Canada. She claimed the blessing of holiness while reading the works of Brengle. Although her parents are serving with another church, Marilyn feels called to be an Army officer.

ALEXANDER SPENCE, of Rosemount Corps, Montreal, leaves a post with a large departmental store chain to answer God's call to officership. He was converted and led by God to The Salvation Army just a few years ago. Although strange to the organization, he was attracted by singing at an indoor meeting, and instead of proceeding to the dance hall, he entered the Army, knelt at the mercy-seat and was converted. He has claimed the blessing of holiness, is a lover of souls, and works as an active scout.

ELIZABETH MILLER, of Weston Corps, Winnipeg, was born in Fort William where her parents were employed by the Army. During war years, the family moved to Winnipeg, and through the interest of officers, the children attended the Weston Corps. She was converted in a decision meeting, and more recently claimed the blessing of holiness. Despite heavy demands of a nurse's training, she continued active corps participation. Her call to officership came some years ago, and she rejoices in her acceptance.

WORKSHOP CONDUCTED

A WORKSHOP on "The Use and Understanding of the Bible" held recently in Vancouver attracted seventy-five lay workers from the Anglican, United, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches and The Salvation Army. The workshop, one of a series to be held across Canada, was initiated by the Canadian Council of Churches through its director, Rev. F. Vipond. The purpose is to increase interest in Bible study among the lay people of the Church.

This was the first project of its kind planned from outside the local churches which is believed to account for the large number participating. Members commuted to St. John's Shaughnessy Anglican Church for sessions held each evening, Wednesday through Friday, and an all-day session Saturday.

The Vancouver workshop was sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Vancouver Council of Churches and directed by Dr. J. Ross, Dean of St. Andrew's Hall at the University of British Columbia. An evaluation by those participating showed the most valuable features to be: lectures by specialists on "The Value of the Old Testament Today" and "Background of the New Testament", the practicing of various Bible study methods, and information received on tools available for Bible study. Emphasis was given to the use of drama in Bible study by Mrs. J. N. Clark of the Christian Drama Council.

Success of the workshop warrants it becoming an annual event in Vancouver according to the special committee.



THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE of the Windsor Corps, Nfld., is seen with the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge. The Corps Cadet Guardian, Captain M. Dawe is also seated in the front row.

SINGING COMPANIES UNITE

ON a recent Saturday afternoon, the singing companies of Chatham, Ont., and Port Huron, Mich., joined forces with the members of the local brigade in Sarnia for a united practice in preparation for the evening programme.

The evening's event had Envoy F. Brightwell, of Chatham, as the chairman, with united, group and solo numbers being featured.

Sunday's meetings were led by Envoy and Mrs. Brightwell, with the local and Chatham singing companies assisting. The two groups also presented a fine programme in the afternoon, with Envoy Brightwell relating an interesting story. Mrs. Brightwell and her daughter, Sylvia, who leads the Chatham group soloed throughout the day.

Qualities Of Leadership Emphasized

During Scouters And Guiders Conference Held At Roblin Lake

ROBLIN Lake campsite, in the Mid-Ontario Division, by arrangement of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Gennery became the venue for the annual training and fellowship camp with some eighty scouters and guiders in attendance. A busy schedule covered specialization courses for sectional leaders with emphasis upon all outdoor aspects of scouting and guiding.

In a welcome meeting, presided over by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton on the Friday night, a panel of instructors was introduced including Colonel R. Spooner (R), who was referred to as the dean of Army scouting in Canada, Mr. A. Jackson, Provincial Field Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association and Miss D. Farthing of the Canadian Girl Guides Association.

Sr.-Captains J. Craig and T. Stewart were responsible for the sectional programme of activities, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. Preece, Sr.-Captain M. Murkin, Guide Captain D. Serrick and Scoutmaster E. McConkey gave valued assistance.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Gennery, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain June Dwyer, gave excellent leadership to camp comforts and catering, and took part in various events.

The conference was honoured by the presence of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman on the Saturday night and Sunday. The

divine service. Following opening exercises, Brigadier Moulton introduced the Chief Secretary who led the service. A most inspiring testimony period was conducted by Sr.-Captain Craig; Colonel Spooner and the boy scout and girl guide commissioners led the group in the reaffirmation of the promise and The Salvation Army pledge. Mrs. Colonel Wiseman gripped listeners by recounting how she was brought into the Army by the life saving guards. Her message sounded a responsive chord in many hearts.

Mrs. Brigadier Gennery sang a suitable set of words to a familiar melody as a preface to the challenging message by the Chief Secretary, in which qualities of effective leadership were dealt with. The Colonel reminded the group that leadership is a spiritual gift, and essential qualities of mind and heart must be cultivated. It was a moving sight to see the altar lined with many who were anxious to deepen their spiritual life, and rededicate every power for the purpose of true scouting and guiding.

The conference was brought to a close by a flag-lowering ceremony, at which the Chief Secretary gave a final challenge and Sr.-Major Preece concluded with prayer.

BIBLE STUDENTS TAKE NOTE!

ARE you interested in a course of Bible study by correspondence? Why not take one from the Army's Department of Education? You may enroll any time. Here are suggestions:

KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT:

(13 Lessons) This is an extremely good course on the Old Testament, for those who have not done advanced studies in the subject. The textbook is well written, and easy to comprehend. The course covers such interesting topics, as "The Romance of the Old Testament", "The Conquest of Canaan", "The fall of Samaria", "The Exile". Each of the books of the Old Testament is dealt with including the major and minor prophets.

KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT:

(10 Lessons) This course is somewhat similar in style and arrangement to the above. Interesting subjects dealt with are "The Messiah King", "The Son of Man", "The Son of God", "The Early Church", and "The Consummation of History". One of our most popular courses.

Price for each course (including textbook) \$2.00.

Send the fee with your name and address to, The Salvation Army Education Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ontario.

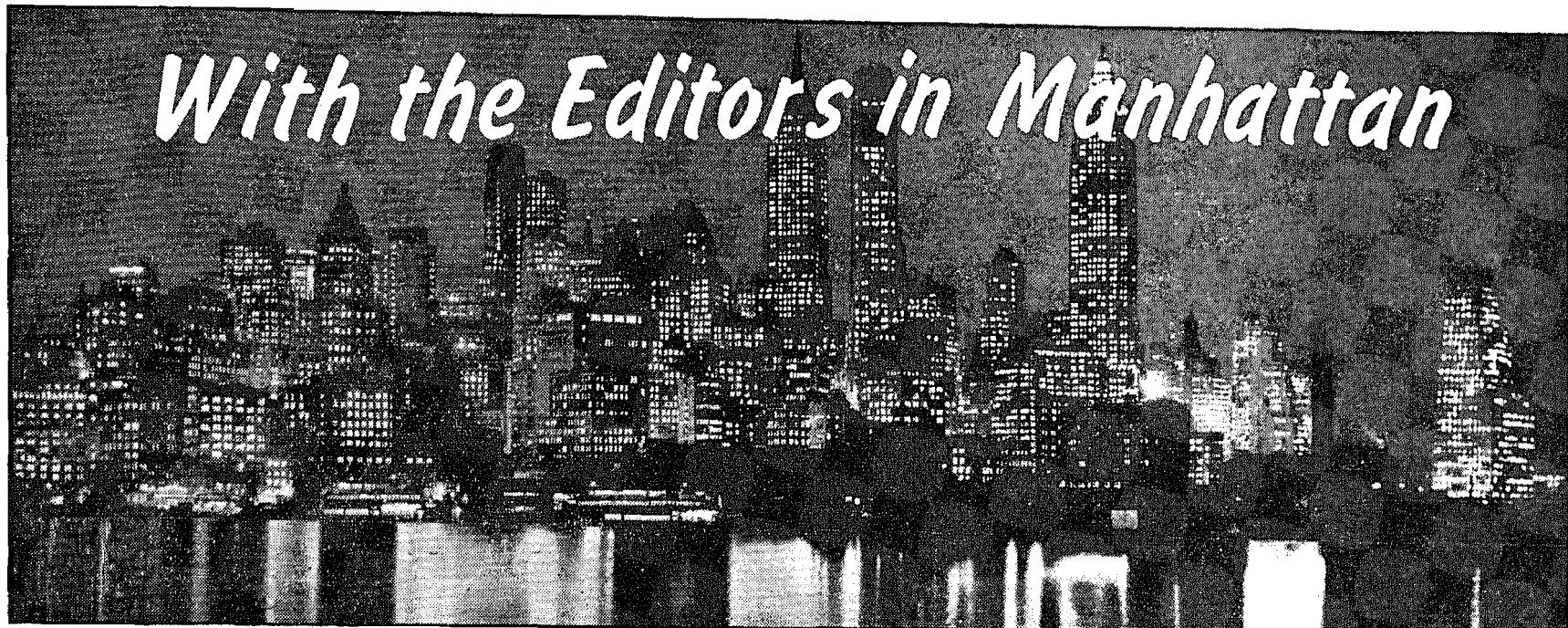
IMPORTANT VISITORS to a children's home in Germany are the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray. The Chief and his wife have just concluded congress meetings in Newfoundland and are to conduct special Sunday gatherings at Jackson's Point, July 26th.



A Page

FOR YOUTH

With the Editors in Manhattan



Former chapters described various sessions of the Associated Church Press Conference held in New York, a visit to the United Nations buildings and an unusual performance of a religious play. When the conference ended the editor visited the Bowery Corps, a rehabilitation centre for alcoholics.

Chapter Four

FROM the Bowery Corps I walked a block or two to a dark, dingy stairway which led down to a subway station (what a contrast to our clean Toronto subway) and waited ten minutes for the "D" tram which would take me to 124th street, near to the site of the Harlem Corps. The train only stopped at a few stations, then from 59th Street it careened along through the dark underground, clattering and racing, until it stopped at 124th—a long run without a stop.

Alighting I found myself in a new world—or a part of Africa! Here were the same stores, cafes, apartment buildings as in other parts of New York, but almost all the people on the streets were coloured. A dusky, handsome young policeman in his blue uniform and peaked, slouch cap, stood nearby, and I asked him if he knew where The Salvation Army was.

Accent Retained

It amazes me how a Negro will retain his southern accent even though he may have been born a thousand miles north of the Dixie line. He "reckoned he didn't rightly know", but I had a little note of instructions, and he soon put me on the right track. I spoke to him about my interest in visiting Harlem for the first time, after I had heard so much about the place.

"Ah hope you heard good and not bad," he smiled. I told him I had

ONE HUNDRED EDITORS OF CHRISTIAN JOURNALS, THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF WHICH IS MORE THAN FIFTEEN MILLIONS, MEET ANNUALLY FOR FELLOWSHIP AND INSTRUCTION, USUALLY IN AN AMERICAN CITY, BUT OCCASIONALLY IN TORONTO. THE EDITOR OF THE WAR CRY ATTENDED THE 1959 CONFERENCE AND RECORDS HIS IMPRESSIONS FOR THE BENEFIT OF READERS.

been in Africa where the coloured folks did not have the chance of the freedom of America, and where they are often oppressed by the whites.

He looked a bit unconvinced. "Well, they don't oppress us here," he returned, "but they do things to annoy us!" I left him with the comforting thought that, at least he had a vote, which was more than millions of the Africans had.

It was a revelation to walk the streets of Harlem and constantly meet grinning black faces. Many of the folks were well-dressed, and I saw more than one fashionably dressed couple alight from a magnificent car. Some were dressed ordinarily, and I realized that—the same as elsewhere—there are rich and poor, sick and well, industrious and lazy. It takes all kinds to make a—Harlem.

After a walk of a few blocks I came to two buildings, side by side—one plainly a citadel, and the other a five-story edifice—both quite new. I entered the first building and saw a coloured woman seated at a desk behind a counter. She welcomed me effusively (I had phoned and the Major had phoned from the Bowery) and told me that the officer-in-charge, Sr. Major B. McIntyre was "at band rehearsal next door." I thanked her and entered the next

building—a lovely, new auditorium, with light-coloured seats and a well-equipped platform.

Hearing snatches of a march I had played years before (the men were running through the bass solo, "Roll on, dark stream") I made my way back of the platform, where a band of about a dozen men and women, boys and girls, led by an energetic Negro were practising. Major McIntyre explained that they were rehearsing for the meeting that night and for the morrow, the Lord's Day, but he put down his euphonium, and gladly took me on a tour of the buildings.

I did not need much explanation about the corps part, but the other was new to me. The five stories are fitted up with equipment worth many thousands of dollars. For instance, there are power tools, as

kept pace with the changing needs of the times. Through the early thirties, thousands of people were fed here daily and hundreds of men found lodging each week. Throughout the years of the war, it became a Service-men's Centre and, under Mr. Walter Roark, gained an outstanding record of service and efficiency. With the ceasing of hostilities, other community needs demanded attention. Prominent in this area was the need for services to the aging. The Salvation Army opened its doors to the senior citizens and now boasts a Day Centre, co-sponsored by the Department of Welfare, with a registration of some 800 members, one of the largest in the United States.

New Levels of Service

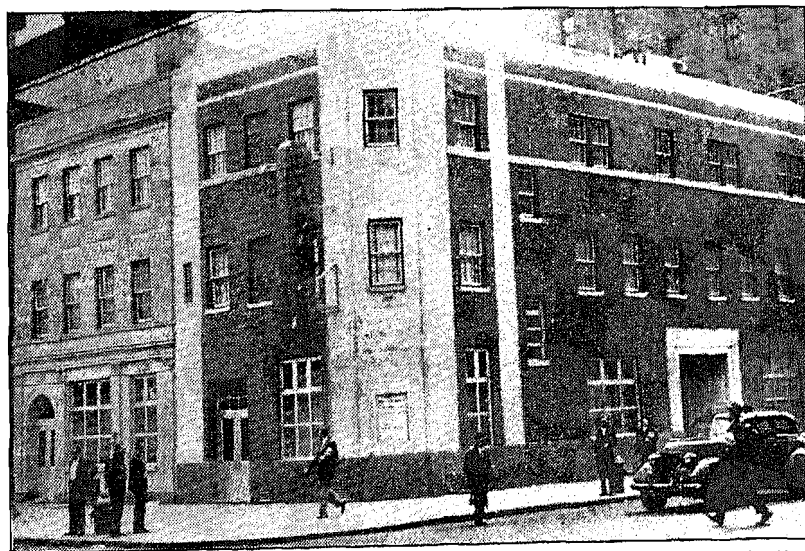
Displaced from 135th Street by the pressures of housing development, the Harlem Corps, with a programme for youth and adults, has joined forces and facilities with the Red Shield Centre. In the erection of a new auditorium and the complete renovation of the Centre Building the corps hopes to rise to new levels of Salvation Army service.

(To be concluded)



THE ARMY IN HARLEM

MRS. Sr.-Major B. McIntyre, wife of the Commanding officer of the Harlem Corps, New York, is seen at the rostrum during a special meeting. On the left are Lt. Colonel W. Slater and the Territorial Commander, H. French.



THE COMPARATIVELY NEW Bowery Corps building, at 1 East 3rd Street in New York, which the editor visited during his trip to that city. A description of the activities at the corps was given in last week's issue of THE WAR CRY.

well as a dark room, with two elaborate photographic enlarging cameras.

Since 1930 the Red Shield Centre has stood as a bulwark of service in the area of Upper Manhattan. It has

"The Salvation Army has taught us a lesson. Whatever may be its faults, it has at least recalled to us the lost ideal of the work of the Church, the universal compulsion of the souls of men".—Bishop Lightfoot



A PAGE FOR THE HOME- MAKER

THE THINGS THAT COUNT

NOT what we have, but
Not what we use,
Not what we see, but what
we choose,
These are the things
That mar or bless
The sum of human happi-
ness.

The things nearby, not
things afar;
Not what we seem, but
what we are,
These are the things
That make or break,
That give the heart its joy
or ache.

Not what we take, but as
we give;
Not as we pray, but as we
live—

These are the things
That make for peace,
Both now and after time
shall cease.

— Author Unknown.

"PRESS TOWARD THE MARK"

By ALMA MASON

THE military commander frequently has more to fear from dissension within his ranks than from the enemy in ambush over the hill, yet if he would win the battle he knows he must rise above the petty, gnawing disagreements that surround him. He has to expand his heart, clarify his mind and exalt his soul to an elevation above mediocre stings and wounds. The big battle lies ahead and his energy must not be wasted or destroyed by the rankling grumblings of those whose lives are in his hands.

Terrible Tragedy

How well I remember the fearful tragedy that followed on the heels of waspish bickering in an organized group of women. One timid, conscientious little person had been elected to the office of treasurer of the group. She mislaid the funds entrusted to her care. Before she could find the money, innuendoes and guarded accusations floated to her ears. At that time she was experiencing difficulty with her family. She became ill in mind and body. One night she set fire to her home, and died in the fire.

Those who have carried the torch of progress for us through the dark centuries have had to rise above contention and exasperation, against prejudice and fraud, against petty bickering. As Kipling said, they have had to trust themselves when all men doubted them, but have had to tolerantly and kindly make allowance for such doubting.

Jesus experienced friction tinged with petty jealousy among His followers. Peter was jealous of John. Martha was jealous of Mary. Paul and Barnabas separated due to misunderstanding. Peter and Paul did

not get along well and one called the other a hypocrite. John's disciples and Christ's had their differences. The Bible records numerous instances of lack of brotherly love. Jesus was constantly persecuted and finally put to death by those He had been sent to save. Still He could say during the agony on the cross, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

When climbing a hill to reach for a star, it will be well to ponder that there will be many wayfarers on the path who will jeer and taunt, and seek to impede progress. They may deliberately cast a thorn or a rock on the hazardous road. Often those we attempt to lead will try to pull us backwards.

We must make allowance for their doubting without harbouring rancour. We must dwell on the fact that time and patience, and faith in God's promises will take us to the turn in the path at the top of the hill that leads to the goal.

DUTY VERSUS LOVE

I AM tired of the word duty, tired of hearing duty, duty, duty. Men go to church because it is their duty. You can never reach a man's heart if you talk to him because it is your duty. Suppose I told my wife I love her because it is my duty—what would she say?

Once every year I go up to Connecticut to visit my aged mother. Suppose when I go next time I tell her I know she is old and living on borrowed time, that I knew she had done a great deal for me and that I came to see her every year because it is my duty. Don't you think she would say, "Well, then, my son, you needn't take the trouble to come again?"

Oh, let us strike for a higher plane than duty.—Moody

Hot-Weather Musings

HAPPY NEIGHBOURHOOD LEAGUE OF NATION

IT'S sweltering! The temperature hasn't dropped below seventy degrees at night for a week. It's hard on the constitution, and the housework. The children are getting brown as berries but even they are suffering the effects of so much unaccustomed heat.

Karen and Barbara spend considerable time splashing in a plastic pool in the yard. Cathy cools off in an enamel tub on the veranda. Neil bathes twice a day in the kitchen sink. They are in bed now but getting to sleep is a problem these sticky days. A big city holds the heat in its paved streets and closely built houses.

Usually I'm an infrequent veranda-sitter, but tonight I moved my typewriter and table out of doors, hoping to catch a breeze. Most of the neighbours seem to have the same idea.

Cosmopolitan Street

What sort of street do you live on? Ours is middle-aged, tree-lined and cosmopolitan. Within one block we have a literal league of nations. The children's playmates are Polish, Japanese, Jewish, Italian and Venezuelan. Some of them speak a limited English, but that doesn't appear to detract one bit from their fun and fellowship. Differences in language, race or religion are not barriers to children. Prejudices seem to be acquired with years.

Karen and Barbara like to surprise us with their bi-lingual expressions, and are only disturbed by the numerous extra holidays their Jewish friends enjoy.

Sitting out of doors on a hot summer evening is an education. Part of the world passes by. I like to see the "enthusiast" pattering in the

garden, the attractive teen-ager strolling in the avenue, scantily-clothed kiddies trying to postpone bedtime.

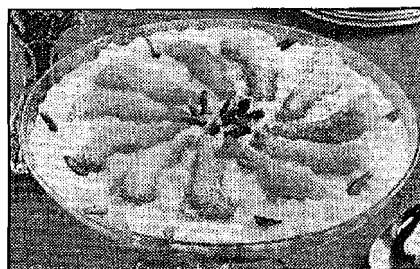
The young housewife from neighbouring upper flat has moved her ironing board out on the veranda and is busy making the week's wardrobe presentable.

An elderly English couple across the way are relaxing in the freshly-painted chairs, on their maculate veranda overlooking the trim lawn and garden.

On either side of them the meretricious Italian families are perched on their veranda rails, while the workaholic and children sit on the stairs. There are a cheerful lot. During the day and much of the evening, mothers spend hours watching and entertaining their numerous babies. The little ones are always first to receive father's kisses when he comes home from work. I have rarely seen children so obviously loved and so carefully disciplined. For the most part they are brown-eyed, curly haired, well-kempt, well-behaved, charming youngsters.

Ah! Here comes the Japanese gentleman from down the street. He is stocky, well dressed and reserved. It looks odd to see him carrying anything so western as a carton of soft drinks. We converse with him mostly in smiles (she speaks very little English). Their tiny dog is the pet of the neighbourhood.

The light is getting dim, and mosquitoes and moths are coming out. The street is almost deserted. All too soon it will be morning. The tooting of a car horn (one of the neighbours has a noisy 6.30 Ford) is up, the crying babies (ours is the one next door—the walls are thin) will jar me to wakefulness. Good-night!



PRETTY, DELICIOUS DESSERT

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca,
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup toasted slivered blanched almonds
Blushing Pear Slices.

Beat the egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and continue beating with egg beater until meringue starts to form soft peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolk, milk, quick-cooking tapioca, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil (1 minute). Pour a small amount of mixture gradually into meringue, stirring well. Quickly stir in remaining tapioca mixture. Add vanilla. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Fold in almonds. Spoon into serving dishes. Garnish with Blushing Pear Slices. Makes 5 servings.

BLUSHING PEAR SLICES: Cook in saucepan: 1/4 cup sugar, 1/3 cup juice, 3 tablespoons red currant candies, and a few drops of red coloring. Add 3 canned pear halves, which have been sliced lengthwise into 5 pieces. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or until they absorb the pink colour. Chill.

—GENERAL FOODS KITCHEN

HERE is an easy but oh-so-good recipe. Quick-cooking tapioca, so adaptable to fruit and flavour combinations, is a standby for busy homemakers. And if you choose to use it in as pretty a dessert as the one we have here, no one will ever know you chose it primarily because it is easy to prepare. Of course it is nourishing, too!

The cool creaminess of tapioca pudding is always welcome as the warmer weather comes on. And all milk desserts are especially good at this time of year, when fresh milk supplies are at their peak.

Canned pears, cinnamon-spiced, pink-tinted, add good taste in both meanings of the word. The toasted almonds lend a festive air and a welcome crispness of texture. Good enough for a party is:

BLUSHING PEAR TAPIOCA

1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
2 cups milk

Army Funeral A Witness For Christ

IN AN AFRICAN VILLAGE

IN an African village near Bindura there passed away an old man who had for most of his life been famous as a witch-doctor. Five years ago he accepted salvation and the Lord transformed his whole life. Just before his death he instructed his wife and son about arranging a real Army funeral with songs of victory and praise.

Usually Loud Wailing

The African is deeply superstitious and failure to attend a funeral might incur suspicion of being responsible for the death. So hundreds attend, wailing and milling round the kraal. It is also customary to bury Africans with their sleeping mats, clothing, pots and pans, in the

side of an ant hill. During the committal frantic and loud wailing breaks out.

But this funeral was to be different! No wailing but songs of victory. So when old Joshua, the transformed witch-doctor died, a motley assortment of pagan men, women and children, numbering hundreds of Africans, watched in wonder as the procession of sixty uniformed Salvationists, singing as they marched, followed the flag-draped coffin down the road. No crying was heard—only the beautiful simplicity of a Christian burial.

It was amazing that in five short years the light of the Gospel had brought liberty and freedom to one so steeped in witchcraft and superstition, and his death was as strong a witness as his life.

To those in western lands this may not seem very significant. But in Africa we count our successes timidly. We hesitate to expect a complete change in everyone who kneels at the mercy-seat. Fear and witchcraft are so deeply engrained that a mighty work has been done when one can testify to complete freedom—a new creature in Christ Jesus.—S. Cottrill, Major.

SATIN IN THE JUNGLE

AT Hermoza, the Philippines, the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, arrived to conduct the wedding of two comrades in the little hall set down in a jungle of coconut trees and palms, hard by a swiftly flowing river. But the bride appeared bedecked in the splendour of her western sisters, with lace, satin and a veil. Five relatives with cornets, guitar, mandolin and cello formed a band, playing "Here comes the bride" in waltz time.

Despite such totally unorthodox background for a Salvationist wedding, the Officer Commanding continued with the ceremony, stressing the essential spiritual significance of the occasion and leading the happy couple into a holy vow making.

The daughter of a woman who was the first baby to be dedicated by Salvationists in the Philippines has been dedicated by the Officer Commanding. The mother, daughter of Major and Mrs. Loresco, is a Bachelor of Science and a local officer. She was dedicated by Adjutant Giles during a tour made preparatory to the coming of a pioneer party in 1937.

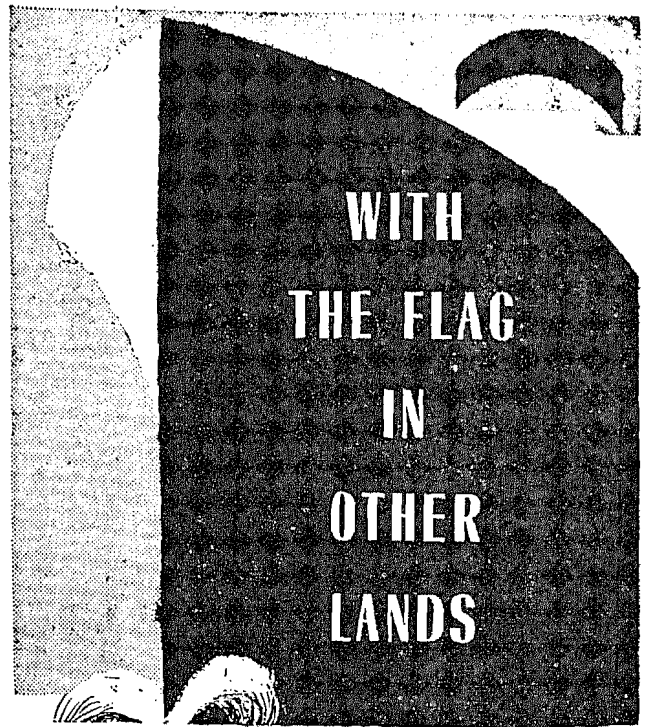
PAKISTAN FLOODS

DURING a week's tour of the Jhang district, Pakistan, Sr.-Major Jean Gould from territorial headquarters, met and counselled most officers in the area concerning their work and also interviewed applicants for relief aid. Flooding has so often robbed people in this district of their homes and even their means of livelihood. The Major heard many pitiful stories.

The territory is grateful to the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, through whose help it is possible to alleviate the distress of many.

Jesus said:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations."



THE GREATEST LAW

By Mrs. Major G. Watkins (R), Edmonton

WHILE serving in West Africa, I was told of two missionaries who were travelling through a rather uncivilized part of the country, when they came to the village of an old African chief, dirty, primitive, savage, to whom they applied for leave to commence evangelistic operations there. The chief was not at all agreeable. He said he had heard a great deal about missionaries. If they came, they would try to stop his beer-drinking, and to prevent his having as many wives as he wanted.

Eventually one of the missionaries asked permission to read a passage from the New Testament. The missionary did not know the local language, so the chief's son, a fine, vigorous young man, offered to translate. The missionary chose a section of the Sermon on the Mount. When he came to the passage, "Whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other, also," the chief's son, enraged, seized his stick and said, "If any man hits me on the cheek, this is what I will

do to him," and forthwith began to beat the ground violently.

The old chief, being unable to grasp the meaning of what was going on, asked that it be repeated. When he heard it, he sat silent for some moments, smacking first one cheek and then the other, turning over in his mind this astonishing saying which Jesus had said to those listening to Him. Then the old African chief made a great announcement, "Why, this is the greatest law I have heard; it is the only way by which fighting can be stopped!"

Perhaps we could all learn something from Africa, after all!

ALL-PURPOSE TRAINING COLLEGE

"I THINK Indonesia leads the Army in its diversified use of time and property," says Colonel C. Widdowson, Territorial Commander for Indonesia. "No sooner had the 'Courageous' Session of twenty-four cadets been commissioned than fifteen young officers were brought back for a refresher course of six weeks."

"They had hardly left the training college, renewed and re-invigorated, when an Institute for Youth Leaders was held. Again the hard-pressed but willing training college staff concentrated on the leaders of our youth in Indonesia and sent them back to all parts of Java to carry new teaching and leadership ideas to the young people of our Army. Then, within weeks, an Institute for Home League locals under the direct leadership of the Home League President, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Long, but assisted by the training college principal and staff, was in full swing."

"Now, to complete the almost continuous circle of our training college activities, I have welcomed the 'Pioneers' of 1959-1960 and, to crown all, we are without our usual sleeping accommodation for the cadets, because we are in the midst of rebuilding the dormitory accommodation. Still we are 'marching forward'."

"But to return to the previous reference, we managed also to get a twenty-eight days' second refresher course of fourteen social, field and territorial headquarters officers into what is normally regarded as the 'slack season'. Well done Major Calliss, of Australia, and Sr.-Captain L. Kroeker, of Canada."

Leviticus 17:11 says: "The life of the flesh is in the blood; and I have given it to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls."



MOTOR AMBULANCE for use in South Africa is presented (upper photo) by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Grottick (centre). On the Commissioner's right is Sr.-Major E. Zulu, who is translating his speech, and next is Lt.-Colonel H. Skjoldhammer. At the extreme right of the photo is Mrs. Grottick. Below is shown the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Forbes at an open-air meeting in Durban, with Mrs. Grottick and the Commissioner on the right. (See report in column three.)



GIFTS FROM AUSSIE SAILORS

TWENTY children from Salvation Army homes for orphans in Burma were among fifty young people given a party on board the Australian Navy vessel *Quiberon* when the ship visited Rangoon on Australia Day.

Toys were distributed and a souvenir Australian penny given to each child.

Brigadier W. Sharp, Officer Commanding Salvation Army forces in Burma, thanked the navy for the friendly gesture.

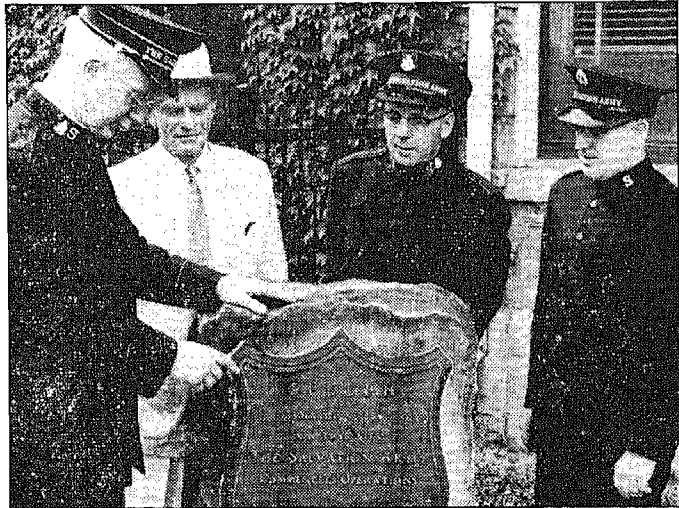
AMBULANCE PRESENTED

THE first motor ambulance destined for work on a Salvation Army mission settlement in South Africa was presented recently by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Grottick, to the Secretary for Bantu Affairs, Lt.-Colonel H. Skjoldhammer. The Colonel received it on behalf of Sr.-Major Mary Styles, Matron of the *William Eadie Maternity Hospital* at Sibasa, in Vendaland.

Fitted with modern equipment designed to facilitate the work in awkward places, the ambulance will fill a long-felt need among the primitive peoples of the Northern Transvaal.

It is hoped that the vehicle will be the forerunner of several other units urgently required to meet similar needs.

AN HISTORIC SPOT



TAKEN in St. George's Square, Guelph, Ont., the photograph shows the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, examining the monument erected in 1944 to mark the place where the Guelph Corps in 1884 held its first open-air meeting. Others in the group are Mr. A. Daymond, Advisory Board member; Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Divisional Commander, and Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull, Commanding Officer.

NETHERLANDS AND NORWAY

Congress Gatherings Conducted By The Chief Of The Staff

IN THE Netherlands, following his audience with H.M. Queen Juliana at the royal palace, Soestdijk, the Chief of the Staff, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dray, conducted officers' councils, and a congress field day which commenced with the singing of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," and ended with the kneeling of seventy people in the dust of the forest floor to indicate their surrender to Christ.

The field day was held in the woodland domain of the royal palace, the setting being gay with flags. It was a mammoth occasion for seven to eight thousand people. Young people gave a programme in a marquee and Mrs. Commissioner Dray presented four guides with the General's Certificate. The Chief of the Staff later presided at an excellent musical festival in a large tent, while Mrs. Dray conducted a women's rally.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner R. Ahlberg and other officers supported the international visitors throughout.

From Most Northerly Corps

Norway's capital city, Oslo, was besieged by eager Salvationists from the territory's 1,400 salvation centres for the annual congress conducted by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dray. Some had travelled for several days and nights from Berlehaag, the most northerly corps in the world.

On Friday evening the congress received a colourful and rousing

start when a mammoth procession marched past the Chief of the Staff outside the *Filadelfia Hall*. Inside the packed building nearly 3,000 people rousingly endorsed the greeting of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Sundin, to the congress leaders. Following a welcome by Mrs. Sundin, a member of the recently-formed nurses' fellowship also voiced greetings to Mrs. Dray. Officers present included two of Norway's former territorial commanders, Commissioner G. Simpson (R) and Commissioner T. Ogrim (R).

The Chief of the Staff had begun the day by addressing 900 active and retired officers, among whom was Lt.-Colonel Bertha Hansen (R), Norway's first officer, and he ended it in fellowship with children of officers.

Memorable Mercy-Seat Scenes

Congress enthusiasm rose on Saturday with heat-wave temperatures. Memorable mercy-seat scenes began in the night soldiers' and ex-soldiers' meeting, with twenty-eight seekers answering the leader's call to holy living. A bandmaster from the Faroe Islands witnessed, and a rousing reception was given to comrades from Iceland.

In the morning the Chief of the Staff met retired officers and in the afternoon addressed a musical festival in the *Filadelfia Hall* while Mrs. Dray was meeting members of the nurses' fellowship.

Sunday's meetings in the *Nordstrand Tenniss Hall* will live in the memories of the thousands privileged to share in them, 110 seekers being recorded. The afternoon youth demonstration provided a congress highlight.

Thirty-five more seekers were registered in the final public meeting on Monday night, making a total of 173 for the entire congress.

REUNION GATHERING

AUSTRALIAN, Canadian, Rhodesian and Indian officers were among the eighty members of International Staff College and College for Officers sessions who recently attended a Saturday reunion at *The Cedars*. A former principal, Lt.-Commissioner F. Hammond (R), and the present principal, Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard welcomed the participants in two brief meetings containing much happy reminiscence.

During "vespers", the names of session members promoted to Glory were read. In a review of past sessions, the principal stated that to date 773 officers had attended, from every territory and command in the Army world.

AWARDED M.B.E.

In Queen's Birthday Honours List

THREE Salvation Army officers have been included in this year's H.M. the Queen's birthday honours list. They are Sr.-Major Catherine Smith, Matron of the Army's Home for Girls at Ipoh, Malaya; Sr.-Captain S. Gauntlett, M.B., B.S., Chief Medical Officer of the Army's Hospital, Chikankata, Northern Rhodesia; and Brigadier G. Nellist, of Malta Red Shield Services Club. All have been admitted as Members of the Order of the British Empire.

Another Salvationist, Brother G. Matthews, a former mayor of Gloucester and an alderman for more than twenty years was also admitted as a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Bandsman W. Jose, a foreman of the South Western Electricity Board, Camborne, has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

PROGRESS IN MALAYA

A NEW modern home for girls was recently opened by the Governor of Sarawak, Sir Anthony Abell, in Kuching. Built by the government, it is well planned with four self-contained sections to house children, female youth offenders, aged women and a nursery. A co-ordinated central control block makes for good management. Government representatives and leading citizens attended the opening ceremony.

In the Sunday morning meeting led by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Blake following the new home's opening, an elderly Chinese woman won for Christ in the former girls' home was sworn-in as a Salvationist. The daughter of a young woman, who was also converted in the old centre, and her formerly Buddhist husband, was dedicated, the first child with both parents Salvationists to be dedicated in Kuching.

TAPE RECORDER FOR SHUT-INS

SOME 1,200 women of the Birmingham Division, British Territory recently gathered for a home league rally, presided over by the Marchioness of Hertford, paying her first visit to The Salvation Army, and supported by the Mayoress of Walsall (Mrs. R. Harrison) and the Mayoress of Wednesbury (Mrs. V. Steed). Upward of 100 home league singers took part. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner R. Woods was the main speaker.

During a demonstration at night, a tape-recorder to aid shut-ins was presented, this being donated from a "helping hands" scheme. Music was supplied by husbands of home league members and a mandolin band.

HENRY MILANS CLUB

THE officer in charge of the men's social service centre at Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A., Sr.-Major C. Simmons, reports the inauguration of a Henry Milans Club to aid the alcoholic. The gatherings last about an hour and the experiment is proving to be both interesting and successful. The late Envoy Henry Milans, O.F., was a notable trophy of grace won from the ranks of alcoholics.

THE CONTROLLER'S CAR

RECENTLY a spic-and-span car drew up at the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, and the chauffeur brought in a man who needed help as an alcoholic. The officers had been notified of his coming by Controller Mrs. Jean Newman, who had conversed with Sr.-Major J. Monk, and felt that he could come to no better place than the centre.

The man submitted willingly to the treatment—which is chiefly counsel along Bible lines, prayer, and fellowship with similar needy men, who have been wonderfully transformed. He responded so well that he has been declared fit to take a job. This was procured for him, and he is now happily working—delighted at being able to keep sober, by the help of God. He called on the controller, who phoned the Major and expressed her pleasure at the transformation.

LEADER HONOURED

DURING the visit of the U.S. National Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall to Sweden to conduct territorial congress gatherings, Count Gustaf Bonde informed the Commissioner on behalf of H.M. the King of Sweden, that the King had appointed him a Knight Commander of the Order of Vasa.

FIRST NATIVE COMMISSIONER

THE first native son of India to receive the rank, Commissioner Narayna Muthiah (R) was recently promoted to Glory. As a youth he was a Hindu strongly opposed to Christianity, but after his conversion suffered imprisonment for engaging in the Army's open-air work. He held important posts in various parts of India and retired after nearly fifty years of active officership. The Commissioner had travelled in many countries.

A former Editor of *Il Grido di Guerra* (The War Cry), Major Ernesto Buffa (R), has been promoted to Glory. The Major before retirement was General Secretary of the Italian Command.

CONTINUING MINISTRY

AMONG other officers who paid tribute to the life and service of the late Commissioner R. Henry (R) during the funeral service conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner G. Sandells, in Melbourne, Australia, was Commissioner J. Hay (R), now ninety-four, who said that "Robert Henry was a man with a ringing message."

Colonel F. Saunders (R) described how Commissioner Henry encouraged the building of firm foundations in the lives of young officers, citing four Commissioners as an example of this continuing ministry.

The Swiss Bible Society is arranging for Bibles in four languages to be made available in bedrooms of all Swiss hotels.

Campaign Window Display

CHAIRMAN of the Red Shield Campaign for Ingersoll and district, Mr. Warwick R. Marshall, Q.C., and the campaign treasurer, Mr. B. Zurbrigg, inspect a window display in a local store window. Ingersoll is one of the oldest Army centres in Ontario.

(Photo By M. Longfield).



Vancouver Grace Hospital Extension Opened

BY LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

"HAVE come here today for a two-fold purpose," said the Lt.-Governor of British Columbia, the Honourable Frank M. Ross, at the opening of the new \$900,000 wing of the Vancouver Grace Hospital—"first, to officially declare the hospital extension open for public service and, second, to do honour to the world's greatest charitable and religious organization."

To the music of the forty-five piece Kitsilano Boys' Band (Director A. Delamont) the Commissioner had conducted the official party from the foyer of the Vancouver Grace Hospital through a guard of honour of nurses, to the platform for the ceremony. To add honour to the occasion, Mrs. Ross accompanied the vice-regal party which included the Hon. Eric C. Martin, Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance for British Columbia; Mayor A. T. Alsbury; Mr. Frank E. Hall, Chairman of the Vancouver Advisory Board; Group Captain Derek Inman, A.D.C.; Deputy Minister Donald M. Cox; B.C. Hospital Construction Superintendent Andrew Pitkethly; Chief Justice Sherwood Lett; Drs. John Millar and A. Leigh Hunt of the medical staff; and members of the advisory board and the hospital board of management. Five-year-old Anne Deering presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Ross.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, who extended a welcome to the large crowd which had met outdoors at the entrance to the new wing. Rev. Canon Stanley E. Higgs, represent-

OFFICER REFRESHER COURSE

UNDER the leadership of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, a group of younger field officers met at Jackson's Point for a four-day refresher course. The name "refresher" was applicable indeed as the Holy Spirit "came as the dew and sweetly blessed the consecrated hours."

Assisting in the leadership were the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman; the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap; the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton; the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred; the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lt.-Colonel L. Bursay; and Brigadier and Mrs. W. Ross.

The officers divided into discussion groups where subjects relating to the Army's endeavours to help establish the Kingdom were discussed. Again and again the conclusion was reached that God is more interested in men than in methods.

The course ended on a deeply devotional note in the singing of the prayer stanza:

Deepen in me Thy work of grace,
Teach me to do Thy will;
Help me to live a spotless life,
Thy holy laws fulfil.

ing the Anglican Synod of the New Westminster Diocese, led in prayer, and the Scripture reading by the Superintendent, Sr.-Major Muriel Everett, followed.

Presentation of the Territorial Commander was then made by Public Relations Officer Brigadier J. Steele, whereupon Commissioner W. Booth paid tribute to all who had shared in the building project. Warmest thanks were expressed to the advisory board and capital campaign executives who had initiated the scheme as part of seven major building objectives involving an outlay of one and three quarter million dollars to serve the various activities of the Army in greater Vancouver. The Commissioner voiced appreciation to the Provincial Government for providing the major portion of the hospital finances. The Federal Government and City of Vancouver Council had also generously contributed financial support, and thanks were expressed to the general public for loyal aid.

Mr. Martin addressed the gathering as did also Mayor Alsbury and Mr. Hall. The Commissioner then

called on Mr. Douglas, of Smith Bros. and Wilson, contractors, to hand the key to Mr. J. Mercer, the architect, who presented it to Lt.-Governor Ross. The Territorial Commander presented an inscribed large key to Mr. Ross in memory of the event.

The Lt.-Governor complimented all concerned for the co-operative effort which had brought about the fine new addition to the hospital. He then moved to the main door of the new wing and unlocked it, declaring the building open.

Plaque Unveiled

A bronze plaque had been erected on the wall of the entrance, inscribed "To the glory of God this new wing was opened by the Honourable Frank M. Ross, C.M.B., M.C., K.St.J., L.L.D., Lieutenant-Governor Province of British Columbia July 3, 1959." This was unveiled by Mr. Martin.

The Commissioner invoked the blessing of God in a dedicatory prayer and at the conclusion of the

(Continued in column 4)

Joys At Jackson's Point

FRESH-AIR CAMP

TO the strains of the reveille, played on a cornet by Brian Strachan, one of the staff at Jackson's Point Fresh Air Camp, the Union Jack was hauled to the head of the tall flagstaff and fluttered proudly. The opening ceremony of the camp took place amid sylvan surroundings.

One hundred and fifty-four girls (the first "batch"; boys and girls alternate in ten-day periods throughout the summer until over 800 underprivileged children have enjoyed the facilities of the camp) formed a semi-circle around the flagpole and sang the national anthem, and prayer was offered by the Camp Superintendent, Sr.-Captain F. Hustler.

The children gave the Army's leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, a vociferous welcome when they were introduced by the Men's Social Services Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, and both showed their love for children in the way they related gripping stories, containing lessons that the little ones will remember for many days.

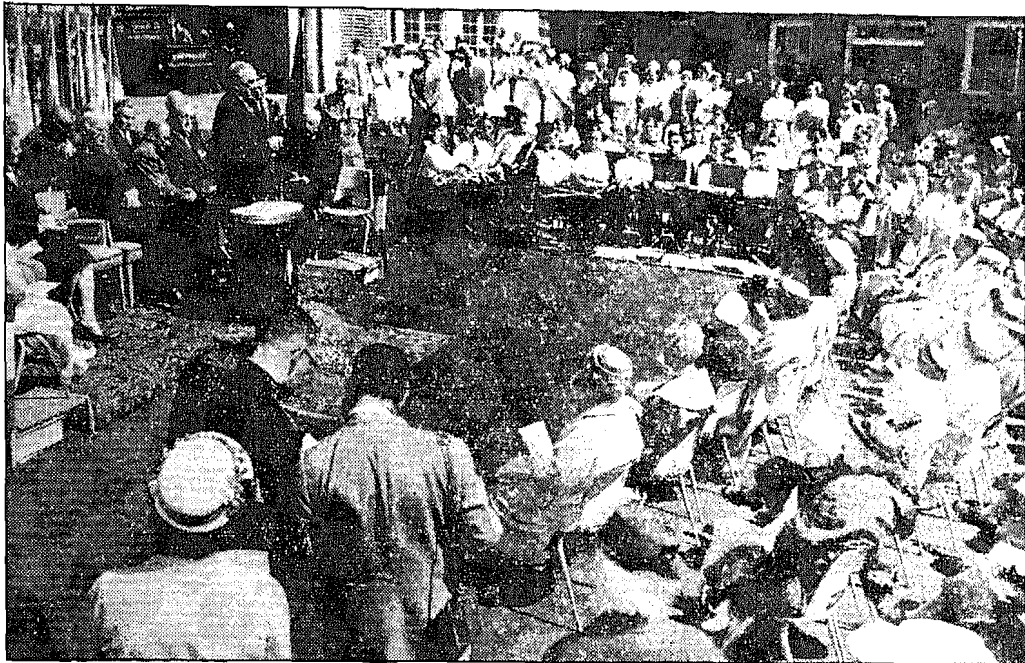
Two girls of the staff—Judith Moffatt and Judy Gunter—took turns at officiating at the piano, and some excellent singing was engaged in by the primary group, led by 2nd-Lieut. D. Warnas. The Lieuten-

ant also read a Bible passage, and led the singing of a staff group as well as a junior group.

Finally, the lusty singing of "O Canada" and prayer brought to a close another successful opening of one of the finest Army camps in the world. It is a well known fact that the children all put on weight at the camp, and it is no wonder when the routine is studied: good food, lots of fresh air, comfortable beds, healthful recreation (including swimming in an ideal lake) and the devoted care of the counsellors.

Best of all, the staff take every opportunity of instructing the children in spiritual things. There are nine cottages with sleeping accommodation for sixteen children each and, at bedtime, helpful readings and prayers are conducted by the individual counsellors. Each morning Sr.-Captain Hustler leads a brief service at the flag-pole and, on Sunday, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. Warnas lead morning and evening meetings in the auditorium.

There is a well-equipped hospital, where Sr.-Major Edna Burrows and Pro.-Lieut. Betty Hunt look after any child who may be sick. Careful records of the weight of the children are kept, and every attention is given to their general health.



IN BRILLIANT SUNSHINE a distinguished company of people gathered outside the entrance to the new wing of the Grace Hospital, Vancouver, for the opening of the building by the Lt.-Governor of the Province of British Columbia. Lt.-Governor Frank Ross is shown addressing the crowd and behind him are seated Mrs. Ross, Commissioner W. Booth, the Hon. Eric Martin, and other distinguished guests. (See accompanying report.)

CITY CORPS VISITED

VISITING the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps on Saturday evening, the Territorial Commander was greeted by a congregation that overflowed the hall, seats having to be put in an adjoining room to contain the crowd.

Hearty singing led by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain W. Leslie, and accompanied by a string and organ ensemble of Harbour Lighters, produced a happy spirit. Brigadier J. Steele invoked God's blessing on the large crowd of men, and it was stirring to hear so many later stand and testify to the fact that God had delivered them from their evil habits. Sr.-Captain W. Hosty gave a message on his cornet, accompanied at the piano by the Commissioner.

After the Territorial Commander had been welcomed by the divisional commander, he drew from his wide experience of the way God had released men from sin, illustrating his message with stories of alcoholics back in the days when the Commissioner was a boy at Barnet, London, up to the present day. His theme was "it happened then—it can happen today", and five seekers proved the truth of this before the meeting closed.

It was a rare occasion for the Vancouver Heights Corps (Major and Mrs. D. Church) to enjoy the presence of a Territorial Commander. The Commissioner visited the corps to lead the Sunday evening meeting.

The commanding officer welcomed the Commissioner. The divisional commander piloted the opening proceedings, and testimonies were given by Brother Davidson, Home League Secretary Butler and Brother Hawthorne.

At the conclusion of an inspiring address there was one seeker at the mercy-seat who found peace and fellowship with God.

(A report of the Commissioner's visit to Chilliwack on Sunday morning will appear later.)

On Saturday morning the Commissioner accompanied the divisional commander to Sunrise Camp, Hopkins Landing, to inspect camp facilities, where over 100 brownies were enjoying their annual summer camp activities.

(Continued from column 3)
Doxology the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. W. D. Hollingworth, President of the Vancouver Council of Churches.

How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it!—Elliston

GRAND FALLS, where Sr.-Captain G and Mrs. F. Jennings are in command, is a romantic-sounding name. It is another paper-town situated in Central Newfoundland. This is the centre of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company and there is another large paper-mill. The town now has added interest for Salvationists for, recently, there was set up here the new divisional headquarters' offices for central Newfoundland.

It is my pleasure to conduct the meetings. The morning gathering is broadcast and this is always a great challenge. I am particularly pleased to see how well all the senior and junior sections are doing. Great strides are being made and souls won.

Near Grand Falls is Windsor Corps where Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge are stationed. Here we have a fine school, the principal being Captain H. Snelgrove who is ably assisted by Sr.-Captain M. Dawe. The night is a cold one, but the meeting is well attended.

I visit South Dildo for a Sunday. To the Newfoundlander it is "around the bay," but the road is beset by twists and turns, precipices which seem to invite one to go over. Yet, having said this there is an exhilaration in knowing that, at the end of the journey, comrades are waiting with a loyal welcome. It is so today. Second-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Harris are the officers and the Lieutenant is in charge of the school. The day is well spent, the comrades are in good spirits, as is evidenced by their singing and testimonies.

Oldest Corps

Anniversaries are always occasions worth celebrating, especially when it happens to be that of the oldest corps in Newfoundland—St. John's Temple. What a record of outstanding achievement for God and the Army this corps has and there is in every heart an upsurge of gratitude for His mercies.

Special visitors are always welcome and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich are here as the leaders. In order to get them accustomed to the province and its people, a meeting is held at Bay Roberts, and it is clear

NEWFOUNDLAND DIARY

A "Cooling Breeze" For Hot Summer Days

By The Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster

(Concluding Instalment)

that the training college principal and his wife are already at home. Then follows a long list of meetings in the city, including musical programmes, youth meetings, etc., not forgetting the banquet which usually concludes the celebrations. The meetings on Sunday are particularly blessed and result in many victories. Thank God!

There are problems associated with the gathering together of officers which are not met in many places. We have sixty-three officer-teachers, who could not be asked to leave their schools to attend officers' meetings for obvious reasons. However, we are able to overcome this by arranging, during the holidays, to meet together at Grand Falls.

If you can stand another moan about the weather I want to say that a number of officers could not leave their corps because of ice conditions. Others were able, because of these self-same conditions to drive cars across open stretches of sea which had been frozen over solid. Every officer who could possibly attend was present for this series of meetings, and few will forget the wonderful time spent together. All seemed soul-hungry, and there was a fulfilment of the promise, "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness."

Together with the series of meetings, two great public meetings were held, one at Grand Falls, the other at Bishop's Falls.

Just prior to the gatherings, the (at this time) Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe held a candidates' seminar at Windsor. Mrs. Fewster and I looked in on this fine assembly and said a few words to them. Captain and Mrs. Snelgrove have responsibility for the candidates' fellowship in Central Newfoundland, and Captain and Mrs. W. England for St. John's

and the Avalon Peninsula.

With what eagerness the young people's councils are awaited and the great day has dawned. My diary records quite a day! We meet the candidates early in the morning and have breakfast with them. This is the first candidates' breakfast I have attended and, judging by the success of it, it will not be the last. There follows a TV broadcast from the studio—a half-hour service. In this I am ably supported by Songster Leader W. Woodland and the Temple Songster Brigade. The technicians are as eager as we are to get the message over, and do all in their power to make things easy and relax any tension. What an opportunity this is to bring to so many people the Gospel in song and message.

Sea of Youthful Faces

On to the first session of the young people's councils, to see the citadel filled with young people. They have come from all around the Bay. Some of them have been on the road a long time, which is indicative of their keenness. Just to look into that sea of youthful faces is sufficient in itself to make the leader pray for wisdom in order to point out the way and lead some into the right path. There is something exciting about meeting young people—they are so responsive to every mood of the meeting. Time rushes on and the day comes to a close, with many victories for the Lord.

On to Corner Brook, the west coast city, set amidst delightful surroundings, situated near the mouth of the Humber River, where we meet the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, who is the leader of the youth councils. The first meeting, held on Saturday night in the Corner Brook East citadel, "goes off with a bang," as we say. There is a

THE ABRASIVES OF LIFE

WHEN the patient Chinese wish to bring their jade ornaments to a fine polish, they place the crude shapes in a leather pouch and shake them together until the rough edges are rounded off. The friction of one against the other smooths an otherwise unsightly mineral.

It takes the hard knocks, the abrasives of daily living, to remove the unsightly bumps in our character in order for us to have a beauty and a life that will never wear out.

capacity crowd for the programme given by the young people. The brief drama item at the conclusion of the meeting is so effective that there is an immediate response when the invitation is given, and sixteen kneel at the mercy-seat.

It is in this spirit that the councils on Sunday begin. Once again we have a wonderful crowd of young people, all eager to make the most of this their day. There is not a dull moment in any of the sessions, and each one finds young folk seeking a blessing. Despite the fact that just as the prayer meeting began in the evening meeting, the lights fail, there is a quick response to the invitation. No one can estimate the victories won. These are great days for our young folk, and I believe they are responding courageously to the challenge presented to them.

MAKING YOUR WILL?

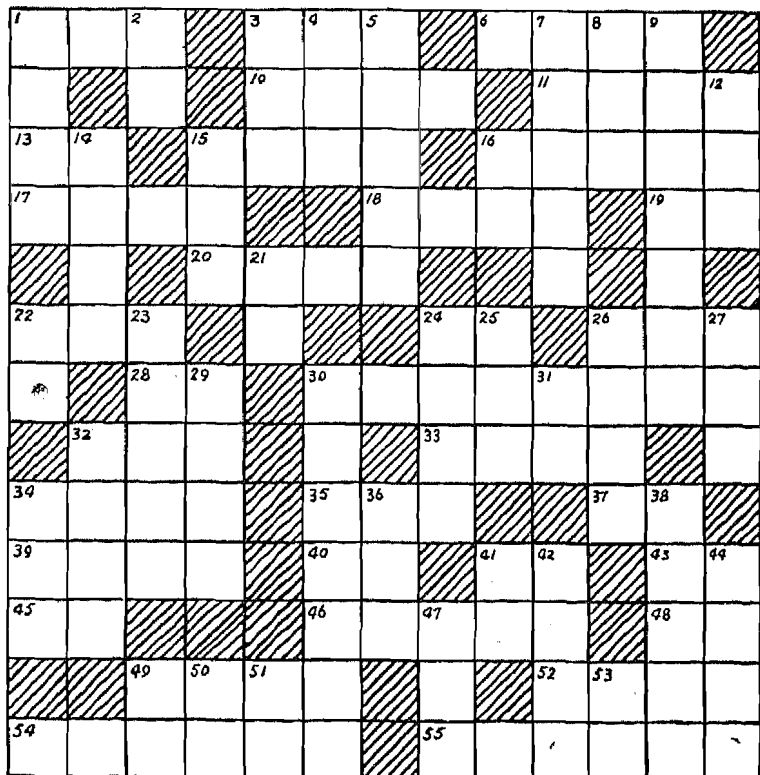
SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"The words of Amos, who was among the herdmen of Tekoa, which he saw concerning Israel in the days of Uzziah king of Judah, and in the days of Jeroboam, the son of Joash king of Israel, two years before the earthquake."—Amos 1:1



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 52

THE SHEPHERD PROPHET

(Amos)

ACROSS
1 "I have smitten you with blasting . . . mill-dew" 4:9
3 "they sold . . . righteous for silver" 2:6

6 "they have despised the law of the . . ." 2:4
10 "After the which their fathers have . . . ed" 2:4

11 Foray
13 Exclamation of surprise
15 Followers of the yoga philosophy
16 City in Florida

17 "then I . . ." O Lord God, forgive" 7:2
18 "yet have ye not returned . . . me" 4:6
19 "the Lord took . . . as I followed the flock" 7:15
20 "I will . . . a fire upon Judah" 2:5
22 "they shall wander from . . . to . . ." 8:12
24 Rubidium (abbr.)
26 Sancta Romana Ecclesia (abbr.)
28 "Therefore will I cause you to . . . into captivity" 5:27
30 "the Lord God hath spoken, who can but . . ." 3:8
32 Soaked with water
33 On the lee side
34 Tore
35 "and their lies caused them to . . ." 2:4
37 Kilovolt (abbr.)
39 "Are ye not as children of the Ethiopians . . . me" 9:7
40 Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
41 "I will set a plumb-line in the midst of . . . people Israel" 7:8
43 Old English (abbr.)
45 New Testament (abbr.)
46 "turn . . . the way of the meek" 2:7
48 Number of Psalm beginning, "Hear me when I call"
49 " . . . thou the word of the Lord" 7:16
52 Membranous spore sacs in fungi
54 "The end is come upon my . . . of Israel" 8:2
55 "bring again the captivity of my people of . . ." 9:14

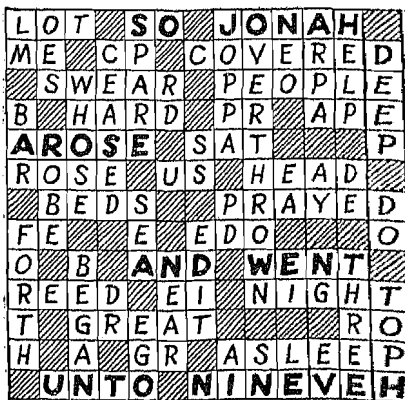
Our text is 1, 3, 6, 17, 18, 19, 23, 30, 39, 41, 54 and 55 combined

1 "The words of . . . who was among the

herdmen" 1:1
2 "For they knew not to . . . right" 3:10
3 "Can . . . walk together, except they be agreed" 3:3
4 Witch
5 Son of Achim and ancestor of Jesus Matt. 1:14
7 "Seek him that maketh the seven stars and . . ." 5:8
8 Royal Academy of Arts (abbr.)
9 Devices to cause lights to burn less dimly
12 "sinners of my people shall . . . by the sword" 9:10
14 " . . . the evil, and love the good" 5:15
15 Yards (abbr.)
16 Mountain (abbr.)
21 Eldest son of Judah Gen. 46:12
22 "and . . . the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you" 5:14
23 Representative

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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No. 51

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

John 2: 1-12. "JESUS WAS CALLED . . . TO THE MARRIAGE." Someone has said, "Christ's ministry opened amidst scenes of human happiness. We need to learn that He is not merely a friend for our sorrowful hours, but also for our times of joy. We do not think enough of this. We regard religion too much as a lamp burning dimly in a sepulchre; and not as a sun shining amidst the brightness and the radiance of the fairest day."

MONDAY—

John 2: 13-25. "HE KNEW WHAT WAS IN MAN." And yet in spite of this knowledge—perhaps because of it—He loved us so that He lived, and suffered, and died for us! The only return we can make for such wonderful love is to yield ourselves to Him, body, soul, and spirit, now and for ever.

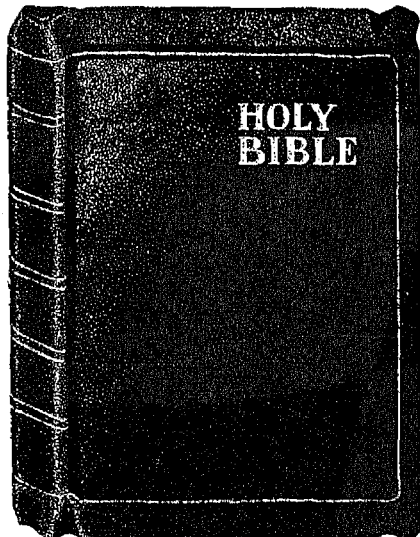
"Love so amazing, so divine
Shall have my soul, my life, my all."

TUESDAY—

John 3: 1-13. "YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN." There are many young people today like Nicodemus. Brought up in godly homes, they are outwardly good and upright, but they have not experienced a change of heart. Take a moment to think if this is true of you. Have you just grown up into religion because you have seen it about you all your life, or have you really been "born again?" Only by this new spiritual birth can we become children of God.

WEDNESDAY—

John 3: 14-24. "AS MOSES LIFTED UP THE SERPENT IN THE WILDERNESS, EVEN SO MUST THE SON OF MAN BE LIFTED UP." The uplifted serpent was the only hope of the stricken



Israelites. Whosoever looked to it, in faith, lived, whosoever refused or failed to look, perished.

"There is life for a look at the Crucified One,
There is life at this moment for thee.
Then look, sinner, look unto Him and be saved,
Unto Him who was nailed to the tree."

THURSDAY—

John 3: 25-36. "HE MUST INCREASE, BUT I MUST DECREASE." John's disciples expected him to share in the feelings of indignation which were surging up in their own hearts at the thought of any one daring to usurp his place. But John's spirit was so truly sanctified that he could rejoice in the advancement of another event at his own expense. Let God give you this same beautiful and Christlike spirit. It will bring you peace and joy.

FRIDAY—

John 4: 1-14. "GOD SO LOVED." This is the foundation cause of the wonderful redemption plan so clearly outlined in this verse, said to be, "the best thing ever put into human speech." Here we learn how much God's love cost Him, and how alone we may enjoy the salvation thus provided.

SATURDAY—

John 4: 15-30. "SIR, GIVE ME THIS WATER." Notice how the attitude of the

We Ought To Sing More

By Sr-Major Marion Neill, Vancouver, B.C.

LATELY I have noticed myself singing as I have worked around home, and I feel I should sing more often. Today I came across a phrase in my devotional reading that was unfamiliar. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." (Col. 3:16)

Singing is recorded in the Old Testament. There is the song of Moses and the children of Israel, after they had crossed the Red Sea on dry land, and so escaped from the Egyptians, "I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously." One of David's songs starts with the words, "He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God." The prophet Isaiah wrote, "Sing unto the Lord a new song, and His praise from the end of the earth."

The New Testament story begins with the new song the angels sang,

heralding the birth of the Saviour, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

Paul's injunction to sing with grace is a New Testament experience. Paul knew the Redeemer, had heard His voice, and felt His power, and followed in His way, by His grace.

Grace is the difference between the Old Testament song, and the New Testament song; between the experience of the prophets and the apostles—grace, that free favour which God, through Christ, bestows upon the redeemed.

Not only on earth may we sing the praises of God, for the Revelation of John records these words, "And they sang a new song, saying, Thou art worthy to take the book, and to open the seals thereof; for Thou wast slain and hast redeemed us to God by Thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people and nation." "And I heard a voice from Heaven, as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of a great thunder; and I heard the voice and



harpers, harping with their harps; and they sang as it were a new song before the throne."

Have you started to sing the song of the redeemed? If not, it is time you started! Never mind how it sounds. God looks at the heart, not the voice. And if you have commenced—sing more often! We need to keep in practice—we shall be singing a long time!

"We'll sing in the morning the songs of salvation,
We'll sing in the evening the songs of His love;
And when we arrive at the end of our journey,
We'll sing the songs of Zion in the courts above."

Ponder This Matter

What Is Your Greatest Loss?

Christ said:

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

If your money is lost, little is lost.

If your courage is lost, much is lost.

If your honour is lost, great is your loss.

If your soul is lost, then ALL is lost.

YOU NEED CHRIST —

SEEK HIM NOW!

ALWAYS ON DUTY

By 1st-Lieut. Dorothy Edgar, Calgary, Alberta

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."—Matthew 25:40

A YOUNG lad in the children's home at which I am stationed came running up to me and asked; "Lieutenant, will you sharpen my pencil?"

In a hurry to get to a meeting I said hastily: "I'm not on duty!"

"But", came the sad reply, "no one else has the key to the office. I'll never get my homework done."

The thought came to me: "Are you doing right to reject a little fellow's need just to get to a meeting? What if the Lord Jesus Christ had said the same to you, 'I'm not on duty', when you had a need that only He could meet? What a tragedy that would have been!"

Apologetically, I called to the lad and said, "I'll sharpen your pencil".

Samaritan woman changes towards Jesus as the conviction grows upon her that He really is able to do all He has said. Wonderful power this of being able to convince people in spite of their unbelief and hardness and prejudice. The Saviour is able to give it to us also, for it is the outcome of living in His presence and seeking always "first the Kingdom."

The boy smiled happily and excitedly. Only a little thing, yet it meant so much to that orphan who had to depend upon strangers for the love and affection he needs—upon us Christian workers. I trust we shall never fail them.

We so often say, "I'm not on duty", "Some other time, not now", only to realize we are the only ones the inquirers can turn to in their hour of need. They look to us folk—those of us who are called by God to teach them in the way they are to go. We can't afford to say, "I'm not on duty."

There is One all can turn to in their hour of need—the Lord Jesus Christ, who is a personal Saviour, Guide and Helper. God saw the needs of the human race, and He sent His only begotten Son to earth to live and die for us that we might be saved and have life everlasting. The Lord saved me the moment I invited Him into my heart. He didn't say, "Come again", or, "I'm not on duty."

Reader, you who do not know who to turn to in your hour of need, there is a Friend, who—the Bible says—"sticketh closer than a brother". He will not say, "I'm not on duty" but, instead, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."

IN GOD'S SCHOOL

AN education means an effort, and often entails sacrifice in the hope that the student will make good. He is expected to make progress in his studies.

In the spiritual life it is the same, and provision is made in the Scriptures whereby we may grow in grace, taught by the Holy Spirit. James says: "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only", and Jesus said, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Your life is a proof of how much of the Gospel has been absorbed, for it is a living force that cannot be hid. It can be detected in your testimony and, if you are an officer or a minister, in your preaching.

The Teacher—the Holy Spirit—expects you to make progress in your spiritual experience, but unbelief and disobedience are also noticeable in conduct and speech.

The Holy Spirit is constantly urging you to draw near and "receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls" (James 1: 21), and as Paul advises, let the Word of God dwell in you richly. Carelessness is a sign of mistrust, and is a disappointment to those who are looking to you as an example.

Sincere and wholehearted Christians prove that the Gospel is a transforming power in their lives, bringing joy and a song.

Ernest Bridle, London, Ont.

Show me a home in which the parents practice self-discipline and I'll show you a home where a mother and father hold the love and respect of their children.—J. Edgar Hoover.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers Gordon Barfoot, Edmonton, Correctional Services Officer; Thomas Ellwood, Chancery, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division; Wilfred Hawkes, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver; Ernest Hutchinson, Windsor Citadel; Stanley Jackson, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Western Ontario Division; William O'Donnell, Calgary Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant); Victor Underhill, Montreal, Men's Social Service Hostel (Chaplain); Stanley Williams, Guelph, Correctional Services Officer.

Senior-Majors Dorothy Barwick, Charlottetown, Sunset Lodge (Superintendent); Reginald Butler, Barrie; Arthur Cartmell, Montreal, Correctional Services Officer; George Crewe, New Aberdeen; Wyvel Crozier, Territorial Headquarters, Printing Department; Cyril Everitt, Toronto, Welfare Services Department (Correctional Services); Winnifred Fitch, Park Extension, Montreal; Peter Gorrie, Lethbridge; Kenneth Graham, Wychwood, Toronto; Edward Grant, Queen St. West, Toronto; Ivan Halsey, Dovercourt, Toronto; Earle Harris, Sydney; Herbert Honeychurch, St. Catharines; Peter Lindores, Toronto, Welfare Services Department (Correctional Services); John Patterson, Danforth, Toronto; Cecil Pretty, Ottawa, Correctional Services Officer; Gladys Russell, Winnipeg, Sunset Lodge (Assistant Superintendent); William Stanley, Brockville; Frank Tilley, Sault Ste. Marie.

Majors Cecil Bonar, Canadian War Services, Germany; Henry Burden, Calgary Citadel; Cyril Gillingham, Winnipeg Citadel; George Hickman, Peterborough, Correctional Services Officer; Ruth Knowles, Owen Sound; Nessie McBride, Calgary, Grace Hospital (Office Manager); Ivy Maddocks, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Cashier and Bookkeeper; George Oystrik, Toronto Temple; Frank Pierce, Fenelon Falls; James Robertson, North Toronto; Harold Sharp, Hamilton Citadel; William Shaver, New Westminster; William Slous, Ottawa Citadel; Leslie Titcombe, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division; John Viele, Galt; Robert Weddell, Vancouver, Correctional Services Department.

Senior-Captains Harriet Askew, Park Extension, Montreal; Justina Bahnmann, Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg; Mary Baker, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; George Clarke, Verdun; Ronald Ellsworth, Saint John Citadel; Lillie Hadsley, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; Marjorie Kerr, Western Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Cashier and Bookkeeper; Robert Marks, Earlscourt, Toronto; Annie Morrow, Tweed; Jeanette Murray, Listowel; Sybil Mutton, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Headquarters, Stenographer; Robert McKerracher, Rowntree, Toronto; William Pamplin, Moose Jaw; Beatrice Price, Training College, Education Section; Zevessa Richards, Owen Sound; Claude Simpson, Amherst; Thomas Smith, North Vancouver; Edith Stibbard, Training College, Stenographer.

Captains Robert Allen, Hespeler; Alice Bailey, Bracebridge; John Barr, Public Relations Representative, Fort William/Port Arthur; Marguerite Belanger, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Stenographer; Charles Boorman, Hamilton, Correctional Services Officer; Gordon Brown, Lachine; William Brown, Glace Bay; Ernest Burkholder, Brandon; Raymond Coles, Brock Ave., Toronto; Arthur Creighton, Canadian War Services, Germany; William Davies, Provincial Young People's Secretary, Newfoundland Province; Naomi Duke, Fairfield, Hamilton, (Asst.); Gordon Grice, Swift Current; John Ham, Simcoe; David Hammond, Orillia; Evelyn Hammond, Training College, Field Training Officer; Irving Hann, Paris; Roger Henderson, Steelton; Russell Hicks, Fredericton; Kenneth Holbrook, Sudbury; Mary Hyslop, British Columbia South Divisional Headquarters, Cashier and Bookkeeper; Carson Jones, Woodstock; Solomon Jewer, Saint Stephen; William Kerr, Oakville; George King, Public Relations Department, Winnipeg (Assistant); Gerald Leonard, Whitney Pier; Jessie Mayo, Nanaimo; Agnes McLean, Gravenhurst; Donald McMillan, Halifax Citadel; David McNelly, Welland; Ivan McNeilly, Regina Citadel; Edward Reed, Edmonton Northside; Arthur Shadgett, Brampton; Ellen Sherwood, Northern Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Cashier and Bookkeeper; James Tackaberry, St. James; Harold Thornhill, Windsor Grace Hospital; Barbara Voysey, Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Stenographer; Arthur Waters, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division; Ethel Watts, Montreal, Receiving Home; John Wood, Kingston; Norman Wood, Smiths Falls.

First-Lieutenants Arnold Caruk, Tisdale; George Chapman, Stratford; Walter Clark, South Burnaby; Ruth Dean, Strathroy; Ronald Donovan, New Waterford; Dorothy Dunsworth, Jane St., Toronto; Gerald Eaton, Portage la Prairie; Joan Greer, Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Stenographer; Edwin Gurney, Hillhurst, Calgary; Keith Hall, Alberni Valley; Donald Kerr, Canyon City; Alexander MacBain, Saint John, Brimley St.; Earle McInnes, Prince Rupert; David Peck, Ingersoll; Joan Perry, Montreal Correctional Services Officer; Marion Pettigrew, West Saint John; Joan Pierce, Kemptville (Asst.); James Reid, Port Hope; James Smith, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Lillian Snook, Thorold; Bramwell Tills-

ley, Training College, Field Training Officer (Men); Eva Woods, Olds; Maxwell Young, Quebec, Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant).

Second-Lieutenants John Baird, Carleton Place; George Barber, Pictou; Eleanor Beckett, Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg; George Bell, Vernon; Patricia Buckingham, Lunenburg; Beulah Bursey, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's Office; Donald Bursey, Trenton; Deanna Cole, Toronto, Girl's Home (pro tem); Eleanor Colleaux, Cranbrook; Margaret Davies, St. Mary's (Asst.); Frank Dixon, Renfrew; Lorne Dunkley, Dunnville; Reginald Gage, Dundas; Donald Graham, Esquimalt; June Grundy, Nanaimo; Bruce Holbrook, Trenton (Asst.); Ronald Hunt, Parry Sound; Roberta Johnson, Nova Scotia Divisional Headquarters, Stenographer; William A. Kerr, Elliot Lake; Robert Kerton, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver; Marjorie Lang, Shirley Lang, Gravenhurst; Lois Lowry, Kitchener; David Luginbuhl, Training College; Bramwell Meakings, Orangeville; Robert Moffatt, Vermilion, (Asst.); Hector McDonald, Weston; Reginald Newbury, Glen Vowell; John Phelan, Newcastle; Dorothy Putnam, Parliament St., Toronto (Asst.); Carol Ratcliff, Brandon (Neepawa Outpost); Roger Rooks, Calgary Citadel—Forest Lawn Outpost; Marion Rose, Wallaceburg; Maxwell Ryan, Sydney Mines; George Swadling, Truro; Bruce Switzer, Aurora; Hugh Thompson, Vancouver Temple (Asst.); Arlene Tomlinson, Hanover; Ruth Wells, Campbellford; Audrey Wilson, Strathroy; Bernard Wiseman, Melfort; Roy Wombold, Prince George. Probationary-Lieutenant Vera Herrick, Special Work, Saskatchewan Division.

MARRIAGES—

Second-Lieutenant Burton Dumerton, out of Calgary Citadel, Alta., on June 22nd, 1957, and now stationed at Kelowna, B.C., to Second-Lieutenant Marilyn Pickles, out of Calgary Citadel, Alta., on June 28th, 1958, and last stationed at Cranbrook, B.C., on July 3rd, 1959 at Calgary, Alta., by Brigadier Burton Dumerton.

Second-Lieutenant Ronald Hunt, out of Windsor Citadel, Ont. on June 22nd, 1957, and now stationed at Parry Sound, Ont., to Second-Lieutenant Nancy Reid, out of Oshawa, Ont., on June 22nd, 1957, and last stationed at Gravenhurst, Ont., on July 4th, 1959 at Oshawa, Ont., by First-Lieutenant James Reid.

Second-Lieutenant Hector McDonald, out of Edmonton Citadel, Alta., on June 22nd, 1957 and stationed at North Winnipeg, Manitoba, to First-Lieutenant Irene Rebalkin, out of Regina Citadel, on June 28th, 1954, and last stationed at Kenora, Ontario, at Edmonton, Alta., on June 30th, 1959 by Senior-Major Alfred Simester.

Second-Lieutenant Gilbert Verhey, out of Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Ont., on June 22nd, 1957, and now stationed at High River, Alta., to Second-Lieutenant Delores Broderick, out of Port Arthur, Ont., on June 22nd, 1957, and last stationed at Olds, Alta., on July 4th, 1959 at Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Ont.,

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BACKE, (or BAKKE) Johnny Halvard. Born July 5/1903 in Norway. Came to Canada in 1923. Brother Arnold wishes to locate. 15-586

BENNETT, Leslie Vincent. Born July 20/1931. Tip of little finger missing from right hand. Came to Canada April, 1957. Last heard from August 1958 from Elliot Lake, Ont. Mother very anxious. 15-553

CARROLL, John Stephen. Born 1932. Has worked for Crawley & McCracken, Fox Site 30, Montreal. Also believed to have worked for Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. Has lived at Port Arthur and Winnipeg. Sister-in-law wishes to inform him of brother's death. 15-552

CHERRINGTON, Mrs. Elizabeth. Born Sept. 23/1873. Last heard from Dec. 1955 from Chemainus, B.C. Has 2 sons, John William, single and George Edward, married, who was Training Officer in Air Force during War. Information regarding any of family will be appreciated. Niece inquiring. 15-712

FAGERNES, Mr. Berner. Born May 2/1904 in Norway. Last heard from in April, 1958 from Port Arthur, Ont. Brother in Norway inquiring. 15-638

FRANCIS, Joseph. Aged about 41. Born in Halifax, N.S. Printer. Has 2 daughters, by Senior-Major Alfred Bruce.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Brigadier Willson Pedlar, Mrs. Brigadier John Smith, Mrs. Sr.-Major Herbert Honeychurch, Major Mildred Battrick, Mrs. Major Bernard Bernat, Major Lillian Burch, Mrs. Major Douglas Church, Major George Earle, Major George Hickman, Major David Strachan.

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Mrs. Brigadier John Wood (nee Carnie Coull) out of Oshawa in 1916. Last Appointment, Training College, Toronto. On July 2nd, 1959.

Sr.-Major Harry Ashby, out of Wychwood, Toronto, in 1913. Mrs. Ashby (nee Lucy Bramley) out of Hamilton I. in 1914. Last appointment Guelph Eventide Home for Aged Men, Superintendent. On July 1st, 1959.

to Wycliffe Book
Territorial Commander.

Sharon and Arline, aged 13 and 14. Last heard of 7 years ago when he was in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 15-762

GIRARD, (or GIRAND) Lizzie-Minnie nee Robertson. Aged about 57. Husband Pierre or Paul. Was seen about 1½ years ago at Highland Games in Hamilton, Ont., when she said she lived in Toronto. Brother anxious to locate. 15-782

HUGHES, Dorothy Mildred. Born April 16/1927 in Toronto. Last heard of 7 or 8 years ago when she was Air Stewardess. Aunt and uncle wish to locate. 15-761

JENSEN, Mr. Kasper. Between 70 and 80 years old. Born in Norway. Wife died in 1921. Last heard from in 1925, from Vancouver Island, B.C. Grandson wishes to locate. 15-745

JOHANSSON, August Wilhelm or Gus Johnson. Born April 16/1897 in Finland. Lost one eye. Has lived in New Westminster and Vancouver, B.C. Believed to have moved to Edmonton, Alta. Sister anxious for news. 15-763

KEEN, J. H. (formerly Johan Henrik Olav KVIEN). Born Aug 21/1893 in Norway. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother in Norway anxious. Nephew in U.S.A. inquires. 15-507

LUM PARK, Mrs. Ella (nee Renaud). Born April 23/1916 or 17. Short and stout. Used to run laundry at 253 Gerrard St. E., Toronto. Has 2 children, Billy and Betty Ann. Thought to be in vicinity of King and Berkeley Streets in Toronto. Father ill. Sister wishes to contact. 15-443

McGINTY, Gertrude Winifred. (nee Bradfield). Born Feb. 12/1913. Has daughter Josephine Patricia born 1937. Has strawberry birthmark on right wrist. Auburn hair. Has worked in basket works near Burlington, Ont. Thought to have moved to Vancouver. Husband wishes to locate. 15-775

MILNER, Walter Nelson. Born Aug. 9/1927, 5'11", slight build. Bald in front. Last heard from August 1958 from Sudbury, Ont. May be in Vancouver. Mother anxious for news. 15-662

MORRISON, William James. Aged 49. Went from Hamilton, Ont., to Vancouver, B.C., where he may have joined Canadian Army. Worked at Remington Rand in 1939. Brother wishes to locate. 15-702

McNEIL, Mr and Mrs. F. (nee Ivy Whitwell). Married in England. War bride. Came to Canada in 1946 with 1 child named Frank. Known to have had 3 other children since. Last heard from in 1949 from St. Catharines, Ont. Sister wishes to contact. 15-707

PEDDLE, Edward Rex. Born Sept. 29/1913 in Newfoundland. Separated from wife Susan. Discharged from Canadian Army a year ago. 9 years in Army, part in Germany. Last heard from Dec. 1958 from Vancouver. Daughter wishes to locate. 15-634

RASBURG, or RASPBURG, Joseph Albert. Aged 55. Last seen about 35 years ago. Last known to be in Hamilton, Ont. Brother anxious to locate. 15-702

ROCHON, George James. Born March 28/1943. Left home in Montreal Nov. 15/1958. Last heard from in Dec. 1958 from Toronto. Mother very anxious. 15-457

SAVOLAINEN, Juho Eemeli (Mr.). Born Oct. 25/1896 in Finland. Occupation builder. Last heard from in 1937 from Toronto. Nephew in Finland inquiring. 15-707

SCHEI, Mr. Ole J. Born Aug. 25/1897 in Norway. Believed to have been farmer. Last heard from in 1924. Cousin in Norway inquiring. 15-781

STENROOS, Otto Julius. Born April 8/1887 in Finland. Single. In 1923 he lost his right arm. Has lived in Sudbury and St. Mary, Ont. Required in connection with inheritance in Finland. Sister inquiring. 15-710

TILLEY, Miss Jessie Mary (deceased) aged about 62. Died in England. It is desired to contact a sister of above named, who is believed to be Salvationist in Canada. Friend of deceased inquiring. 15-758

TORNES, John (or Johan). Born June 27/1905 in Norway. Has lived in Success and Stewart Valley, Sask., also in Vancouver, B.C. Believed to be bush worker. Last heard from in 1940. Mother very anxious. 12-824

TURUNEN, Mr. Heikki. Born in Finland. About 60 years old. Came to Canada in 1918. Believed to be in Northern Ontario and to have been in Algoma San., in 1957. Sister in Finland wishes to locate. 15-623

Coming Events

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray

Jackson's Point: Sun July 26

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Jackson's Point: Sun July 26

Colonel C. Wiseman

Jackson's Point: Sun July 26

Prince Rupert: Sat-Mon Sept 5-7 (Congress meetings)

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Jackson's Point Aug 9

Major K. Rawlins: Beaver Creek Camp Aug 17-23

Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R): Sarnia, Aug 16

Unguarded machines cause less than five per cent of the total accidents; unguarded minds cause ninety-five per cent.—*Sunshine Magazine*

Rally Day Supplies

As you prepare for the young people's activities in the fall you will be thinking of arranging an interesting programme for Rally Day. This will mean a lot of planning and you require some supplies. The following are available at your Trade Department.

Promotion Day Cards	doz. .30	100 1.80
Rally Day Post Cards	doz. .30	100 1.80
Welcome Buttons	doz. .45	100 3.50
Rally Day Tags	doz. .30	
Absentee and Invitation Cards	doz. .30	100 1.80
Programme Folders01½ each	100 1.50
Miniature S.A. Flags25 each	
Rally Day Programme Book #540 each	
Rally Day Programme Book #940 each	
Rally Day Programme Book #1040 each	

Some Company Meetings send a special invitation to each home for Rally Day promising each child attending that day a little gift as a remembrance.

12" Rulers—with Scripture text	doz. .72	
6" Plastic Rulers—Variety of colours	each .05	
Pencils with Scripture text	Doz. .70	
Pencils with Scripture text and "Welcome"	Doz. .70	
Pencils with Scripture text and "Happy Birthday"	Doz. .70	
Pencils with Scripture text and "Rally Day"	Doz. .70	
Plastic Bookmarks—variety of colours05 each	
Bookmarks—Favourite Bible Readings—Books of the Bible—The Beatitudes—Twenty-third Psalm—Lord's Prayer—The Ten Commandments	Doz. .25	
Bookmarks—	Doz. .35	
Bookmarks—	each .03	
Bookmarks—	each .05	
Bookmarks—	each .15	
Folderama—Books of The Bible—The Shepherd Psalm—Life of Christ—Beatitudes	each .10	
Mottoes—to hang on the wall	Doz. .25	
Mottoes	each .05, .06, .08, .12, .15, and .20	
Booklets—Words of Jesus—Favourite Psalms—Twelve Disciples—Ten Commandments—Parables of Jesus—Favourite Bible Verses—Miracles of Jesus	each .08	

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Sr-Major A. Simester, Edmonton, Alta., has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. A. Gordon, who passed away in Edmonton.

Births: To Major and Mrs. K. Rawlins, Territorial Headquarters, a son, Gordon Cameron, on July 1st; to Sr-Captain and Mrs. T. Powell, Medicine Hat, Alta., a daughter, Brenda Nadine, on June 30th.

Word is to hand of the passing of Mr. John Bond, son of the late Colonel J. Bond, and brother to Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Webber (R). Mr. Bond resided in Toronto.

Captain and Mrs. R. Smith, now recovering from injuries received in a car accident, express sincere gratitude to comrades and friends for prayers on their behalf and the many kind messages received. Their furloughing address is Box 959, Drumheller, Alta.

Lt.-Colonel B. Collier (R), Pasadena, Cal., Bandmaster S. Collier, of Vancouver, and Mrs. G. Rice, of Victoria, express appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received in the passing of their mother, Mrs. Envoy T. Collier.

Sr-Captain E. Cosby is to take further studies in London and is expected to be at the following address for a period of about three years: Hackney Hospital, Nurses' Home, Homerton High Street, London E.9, England.

Readers will be glad to know that Sergeant-Major and Mrs. L. Saunders, who were badly injured in a motor accident, are making progress. Even so, they expect to remain in the East Toronto General Hospital until late in August. They wish to express through *The War Cry* their appreciation to all who have remembered them in this time of need.



**Training
College
Appointments**

BRIGADIER W. Pedlar (above) who has been appointed Territorial Education Secretary, and Brigadier W. Oakley (right) who has been appointed principal of the Newfoundland Training College.



The following officers have been awarded Long Service Order stars, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army officers: Sr-Major and Mrs. D. Allen, Brigadier R. Bamsey, Mrs. Brigadier A. Bryant, Brigadier L. Carswell, Sr-Major H. Corbett, Brigadier L. Earle, Mrs. Brigadier T. Ellwood, Brigadier M. Flannigan, Brigadier C. Hiltz, Mrs. Brigadier E. Hutchinson, Brigadier N. Jolly, Brigadier S. McKinley, Brigadier C. Milley, Brigadier H. Robson, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Watt, Brigadier S. Williams.

SERVED IN FIELD AND SOCIAL

**Sr-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby
Enter Retirement**



IT WAS just a half century ago that a young man in Wingham, Ontario was persuaded to kneel at the Army penitent form by his brother, now Sr-Major Arthur Ashby, living in retirement in Florida. Three years later the young man, Harry Ashby, entered the training college from the Wychwood (Toronto) Corps and, after commissioning, was appointed to assist at Clinton, Ontario.

Wounded in Action

Other corps in Ontario and Nova Scotia followed, then the great World War 1 breaking out, the young officer felt led to enlist as a private soldier, linking up with the 142nd Battalion Band, which was composed largely of Salvationists. While serving as a stretcher-bearer in France he was wounded by a shell which killed the other three men who were with him.

Following his discharge from hospital and the forces he was appointed in charge of the Sarnia, Ont., Corps and, the same year,

married Captain Lucy Bramley, who was converted as a child at the Hamilton 2 Corps, now known as Wellington Street. Mrs. Ashby was among the group of officers who did such excellent work during the Halifax explosion in 1917. These two devoted officers served chiefly on the field for thirty-two years, then put in another nine years in social work. Their corps operations took them all over Ontario, during which time they contacted thousands of souls, and were able to win some for Christ. (The Major recalls that one of his converts became a Sunday school superintendent and served God faithfully, influencing scores of young people for Christ).

The Major attempted something unique at Smiths Falls—the formation of a band from scratch. During the summer holidays of 1921 he invited juniors of suitable age to meet to learn music and practise the playing of brass instruments three days a week! As a result the band played out at the end of the summer.

(Continued in column 4)

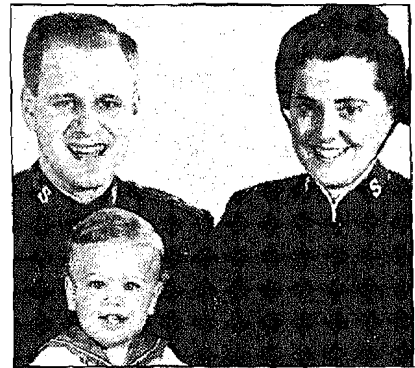
Wholesome Recreation

A RECORD number of 1,100 persons attended the Metropolitan Toronto divisional picnic at Jackson's Point Salvation Army camp. The games, etc., were sponsored by Brother W. Snowden and a committee of fifteen from various corps in the division, and ample provision was made for the hundreds of children in games, swimming, races and eatables.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth were present and, when a storm came on towards evening, a rush was made for the lodge and the auditorium. At the former place the Commissioner sat down at the piano and led lively Salvationist choruses, while the picnickers sang heartily. Mrs. Booth closed the gathering with prayer.

In the absence of the divisional commander in England, the Chancellor, Brigadier H. Roberts and the Young People's Secretary, Sr-Major S. Preece were responsible for the undertaking.

Leaving For India



CAPTAIN and Mrs. Vincent Walter have been accepted for missionary service in India and are due to leave Montreal for Liverpool on August 7th, on the S. S. IVERNIA.

The Captain came out of Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, and was commissioned in June, 1953. He was first appointed to Selkirk, Man., and since then has commanded Port Hope and Collingwood corps in Ontario.

Mrs. Walter is the daughter of Sr-Major and Mrs. E. Halsey and was commissioned in June 1950. She received nurse's training at Winnipeg Grace Hospital, graduating in 1954. Since then she has given service at Ottawa Grace Hospital. The couple have one child, Bruce.

(Continued from column 3)

mer, and continued as a useful unit for years. A man in the town was so intrigued that he donated three silver-plated instruments. The comrades worked hard to obtain the others needed.

The Ashbys' social service was commenced in Alberta, took them to Saskatoon and, finally, to the Guelph Eventide Home for Aged Men. There they have endeared themselves to the senior citizens, who were glad to call that place home.

Sr-Major and Mrs. Ashby have many friends who wish them God's blessing in the eventide of life. There are three children: Captain Ralph, of Dalton, Georgia, Mrs. Captain C. Boorman, of Hamilton, and Gordon, of Sherbrook, Quebec.

The Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston was glad to send the following commendation of the work of Sr-Major and Mrs. Ashby: "These officers have served in many appointments in the Canadian Territory, their last three being in the Men's Social Department, where they have shown a fine spirit of devotion, and applied themselves diligently to the tasks that have been allotted to them. In entering retirement, they do so with the best wishes of their comrade-officers in the department, and the assurance that they will continue to find many avenues of service in which to labour for the Kingdom of God."

STONE-LAYING AT FAIRFIELD CORPS

IT WAS with enthusiasm and gratitude to God that the comrades and friends of the Fairfield Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Captains E. Zwicker and N. Duke) met at their new location on the corner of Adair and Dunsmuir avenues on Thursday evening, June 25th, for the stone-laying and dedication ceremony of their new citadel, conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, led the opening song, after which the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier A. Hill, offered prayer. The Scripture portion was read by the Chancellor, Brigadier C. Sim, and the commanding officer expressed thanks to all who had helped in any way to bring this event to pass.

Greetings on behalf of the city were expressed by Mr. Charles Lawson, Chairman of the Hamilton Advisory Board. The Chief Secretary also commended The Salvation Army to the people in the area and desired that God would use the ministry of the Gospel to attract many to this new spiritual home.

It was an encouraging sign for the

success of the work in this area to notice the interest and attention of the neighbourhood children and parents as they listened appreciatively to the musical items by the Wellington Street Band and a cornet solo by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr.

With the help of the contractor, Mr. Allender, Colonel Wiseman declared the corner-stone truly and properly laid to the glory of God and offered the dedicatory prayer.

Following the singing of the closing song, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dixon pronounced the benediction.

Times of spiritual uplift and blessing were experienced during a ten-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr-Captain J. Zarfes. Musical groups from other city corps gave assistance, and the singing and enthusiasm in the gatherings provided much inspiration.

There were ten seekers at the mercy-seat, one of whom had been a backslider for thirty years. Eleven young people made decisions for Christ during Decision Sunday in the company meeting.

Lived His Christianity Daily

Commandant R. Bowering (R) Called Home

A VETERAN warrior, Commandant Richard Bowering (R) was promoted to Glory from Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld., at the age of ninety-one years.

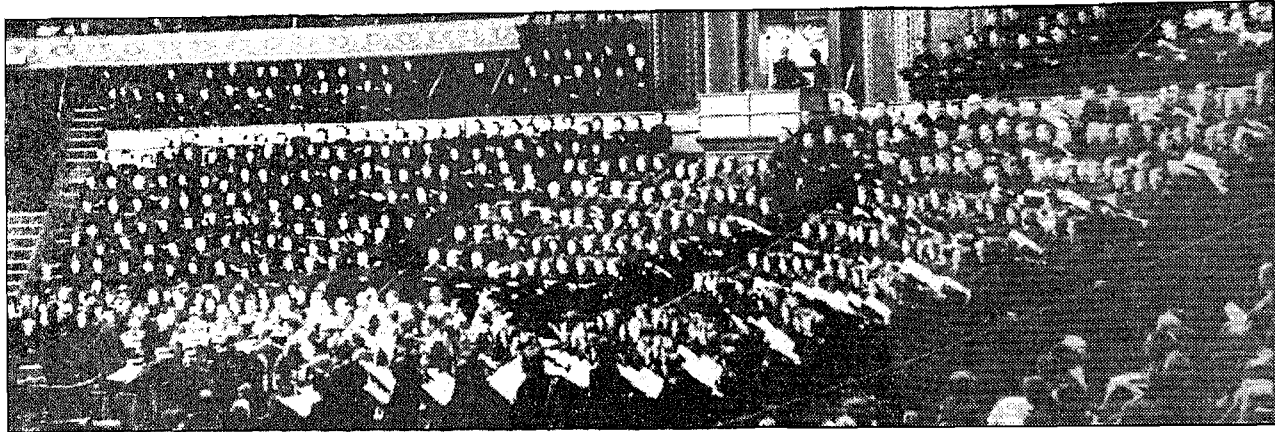
Converted more than seventy-five years ago in an old fish store at Coley's Point, Bay Roberts, he became one of the first soldiers, helping to build the first Army hall. He entered the ranks of The Salvation Army during the years of pioneering. The Commandant was one of the early-day fighters, who prayed and preached the old-fashioned way and helped thousands in their spiritual life. He lived out his Christianity daily.

His early days were times of hardship and opposition. He knew from first-hand experience the

meaning of persecution. For years he and his loyal and devoted partner were corps officers in Newfoundland. The effects of their united labours are observed in many corps today. Their daughter, Captain Ruby, is a teacher, assisting at Duckworth Street Corps, St. John's.

The funeral service was conducted by Major R. Cole (P), who paid high tribute to "the man who walked with God". He was assisted by Captain Daisy Thompson, who also paid tribute to the departed comrade, and Pro-Lieut. Joan Inkpen, of Clarke's Beach, where the late comrade soldiered for many years.

(This report has been delayed in reaching the Editorial Department.)



THE OPENING EVENT of the British tour of the Danforth Songster Brigade was the National Songster Festival which took place in ROYAL ALBERT HALL. The stage of this building is seen above, with the visiting brigade seated behind the International Staff Band, surrounded by the massed chorus of some 600 voices.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS GREET VISITORS

As Danforth Songster Brigade Begins British Tour

AT 4:47 on a Friday afternoon, but two minutes behind schedule, following its fifteen-hour flight from Buffalo, N.Y., the giant plane, renamed *Clipper William Booth* and carrying the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) taxied across the tarmac at the London Airport to halt at the exact spot where fifteen minutes earlier Princess Margaret had landed from the Channel Islands.

As the welcoming party waved a greeting, white-gloved hands at the cabin windows responded. In the customs shed, the British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead, expressed a welcome and soon the visitors were on their way to Denmark Hill, where billeting hosts awaited them.

London Salvationists who filled *Royal Albert Hall* for the National Songster Festival on the following night gave the Canadian vocalists a memorable welcome. Presiding was General W. Kitching.

To the martial strains of "Danforth Citadel", played by the International Staff Band (Bandmaster Brigadier B. Adams), the visitors, headed by the Union Jack and the Canadian Ensign, in single file marched the length of the famous auditorium before taking their places in the centre of the giant stage.

When the brigade was in position and with the audience still standing, the band moved quietly into the stirring harmonies of "O Canada."

During the evening a 600-voice chorus sang to the varied accompaniment of the staff band, the organ and piano under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, Captain D. Goffin and Songster Leader E. Sharp. The three pieces performed

ed by the visitors captured the interest and warm appreciation of the crowd. (As reported in *The Musician*)

On the Sunday, the songsters happily shared in the inspiration of councils conducted by the General for songster leaders and their deputies. The meetings, which were conducted at the International Training College, were attended by some 500 delegates.

In addition to the forthright Bible addresses by the General, inspiring messages were given by Colonel H. Scotney and Captain D. Goffin, and talks of a practical nature by Lt.-Colonel Rance and Captain B. Boone. Songster Leader Sharp also participated.

LOCAL CHURCHES UNITE

COMRADES of many faiths were blessed during a recent visit of the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, to Ridgeway, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Bradley).

Sunday morning, the strains of Army music were heard as the band participated in an open-air meeting and a march of witness. This preceded the indoor service which took the form of a joint meeting with friends of the Erie St. United Church. The local choir sang "Beside still waters," and the band's contribution was "God so loved the world." The subject of Lt.-Colonel Warrander's message was "Strength and beauty." One comment of a worshipper was that it had been a long time since "Onward Christian Soldiers" had rung out in such a manner through the rafters of the church.

The venue of the afternoon's activities was Rondeau Provincial Park, and items by the band included such well-known favourites as, "The Little Ship," "Gems from Gounod" and "Hyfrydol."

In the evening, a united meeting sponsored by the Blenheim and district Ministerial Association and held in the United Church Hall, Blenheim, featured the visiting musicians and speaker. This was followed by a musical programme presented by the band in the same building to a large audience. The day was a profitable one, with much blessing resulting to both audience and local residents.

—H.P.W.

THE ARRIVAL IN LONDON of the Danforth Songster Brigade is recorded in the picture upper right. It is interesting to note the name of the ship, *Clipper William Booth*. Right, General W. Kitching greets members of the brigade. In the foreground may be seen Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.



A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)
IN THE CROSS OF CHRIST I GLORY
No. 72 in The Salvation Army Song Book

JOHN BOWRING, the writer of this beautiful hymn, was inspired to write these words while travelling in the Orient. As consul-general for the British Government at Hong Kong, he sailed one day down the China coast to Macao where, several centuries earlier, missionaries and native Christians had built a stately cathedral on a high point overlooking the sea.

Many years before Bowring's visit, a hurricane had collapsed the beautiful church, but the cathedral tower was still standing, with the cross in full view against the bright sky. Far below, the wreckage was strewn along the shore.

The cross seemed to him to defy destruction. As he gazed skyward, it seemed to bear witness to the eternal nature of spiritual things. Within a few minutes he wrote the verses which have become so precious to hymn lovers the world around.

He was born in Exeter, England, in 1792. He had a master to teach him French, but Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, German and Dutch he acquired by his own efforts before he was sixteen. He later was able to translate poems into twenty-five languages. He died at the age of eighty.

HONoured IN RETIREMENT

BAND SECRETARY RICHARD TURNER, of Ottawa Citadel, retired recently from that position after forty-six years of service. A report of the event was carried in an issue of THE WAR CRY earlier in the year.



TAKE GOD'S WAY

IF you look up to God, if you know Him, if you become acquainted with Him, if you understand how perfectly true and how boundlessly faithful He is, you will trust Him.

So, instead of picking your experience to pieces and wondering why you do not trust more, just take God's way and resolve that you will know Him more.

Become better acquainted with your Heavenly Father, and see how, without meaning it, without perhaps being conscious of it, your trust goes out toward Him as naturally as water flows out from an ever bubbling spring.

BY CABLE

WONDERFUL weekend at Glasgow, Scotland. Capacity audiences and eighteen seekers.



For Your Solo Book

(Or for congregational use)

GOD'S MERCY

Tune: "He leadeth Me" T.B. 46

THOU hast not dealt with us, O Lord,
According to our wilful ways,
Nor for our sins dost Thou reward
By blighted hopes or joyless days;
But as the heavens loom above
The earth in vast unmeasured span,
So doth Thy mercy and Thy love
Soar far above the thoughts of man.

How many times we tried Thee, Lord,
Rebelling against Thy kindly law,
Defied and scorned Thy gracious Word,
Nor in Thee aught of beauty saw;
Thou couldstst Thine anger on us pour;
We merited an awful fate,
Instead, Thy favour Thou restored
And love for goodness didst create.

Weary with sin and shamed by love
At length we changed our attitude,
Took to our hearts the Holy Dove,
And wept at our ingratitude.
Now all our life on Thee is stayed,
Thy service is our pure delight,
No more the future makes afraid,
As bold we march towards the light.

—H.P.W.

»»»»

Tidings from the Territory

««««



THREE ADHERENTS of The Salvation Army at Kitimat, B.C., are received into the corps by the former Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. Wombold, who is shown at left with Mrs. Wombold.



VISITATION WORKERS of Mount Dennis, Ont., with the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Chapman (at left), who made almost 100 calls in four days on "fringe" people. Training sessions and a supper preceded the effort. It is planned to make this a monthly event.

In preparation for a campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Brigadier G. Wheeler, at Little Bay Islands, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Cooper) a prayer chain was organized with every Salvationist engaging in prayer at 1.15 p.m. God answered the prayer and faith of the comrades with thirty-five junior and twenty-seven senior seekers.

Recent outstanding events at St. James, Man. (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry) have included a programme by the band (Bandmaster J. Magnenat) chaired by Mr. B. Wiggins, formerly of London, Eng., with other items given by comrades from other city corps; the dedication of two children; and the enrolment of two senior soldiers and two junior soldiers.

The former Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Oystryk, farewelled, having given two years' faithful service and assistance in the erection of the new citadel. In the morning meeting the plaques placed on the pulpit and penitent-form were specially featured. Mayor T. Finlay and Mrs. Finlay, whose donation had made these furnishings a memorial to the mayor's uncle and aunt, the late Sergeant-Major J. Giles and his wife, were present. A plaque was also placed on one of the platform chairs which had been donated by Mrs. R. Stacey and Brother E. Haines in memory of their parents, Band Colour Sergeant and Mrs. C. Haines and Mrs. Stacey paid a tribute to these departed comrades. It was also the occasion of the farewell of Captain and Mrs. J. Barr who have soldiered at the corps.

Many dedications at the mercy-seat marked the close of the Sunday morning holiness meeting at Deer Lake, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Thompson, 1st-Lieut. W. Hale) when the thirty-fifth anniversary meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. F. Mills, of Corner Brook. The Bible message had been given by Mrs. Mills. In the afternoon the Captain commissioned bandmembers and songsters, and a new singing company of twenty-eight members, and installed Sergeant-Major E. Chaulk. The former Sergeant-Major, H. Dicks, was retired and this veteran spoke of seeing the corps grow from a camp meeting to its present size, the day school from one to ten rooms, the band from two to twenty-three members, and the soldiers' roll from six to 142, with over 800 adherents.

At a special soldiers' meeting, the roll was called and over forty rededicated themselves at the mercy-seat. Wednesday evening concluded the celebrations with a banquet. The candles on the cake were lit by Brother G. Wight and his wife and were blown out by Sergeant-Major Chaulk and his son Eric, who is the youngest junior soldier.

During the past three years sixty new soldiers have been added to the roll and over 100 infants dedicated.

Many persons were under conviction on a recent Sunday at Long Pond, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Duffett) when the meetings were led by the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Brigadier G. Wheeler. The Sunday morning meeting particularly challenged Christians with the task of soul-winning and this made a strong impact on the soldiery. The outcome of the day's labours was twenty-six seekers, with many young people included.

Farewell meetings for Major and Mrs. J. Robertson, who have been in charge of Toronto Temple Corps for the past two years, were held on Sunday. In the morning the Major presented certificates to a number of corps cadets and, at night, a farewell salute was given by the comrades at a gathering which followed the salvation meeting.

The new Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Oystryk, were presented by Sergeant-Major C. Abbott on the succeeding Sunday, their messages bringing blessing to their listeners. In the afternoon the band took part in an impressive service at the City Hall cenotaph, when Canadian Legion members attended and the Rev. J. McLean gave the address.

Recent meetings at Guelph, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) have featured the farewell of officer comrades who soldiered at the corps. Brigadier C. Eacott, Correctional Services Officer in Guelph for the past seven years, and Mrs. Eacott both gave messages in the evening salvation meeting, and tributes were given on behalf of the corps by Sister Mrs. H. Kellington and retired Sergeant-Major P. Ede. After the public meeting comrades and friends met in the young people's hall to say good-bye to the Brigadier and his wife. At a special home league meeting (Secretary Mrs. W. Fletcher) tribute was paid to Mrs. Eacott for her work in the league and appreciation expressed. Mrs. Eacott, in her response, urged all to be faithful to God.

On another Sunday Sr.-Major H. Ashby, who has been Superintendent of the Eventide Home, and Mrs. Ashby farewelled as they are retiring from active service. The holiness meeting was conducted by the commanding officer and the Major gave the Bible message. Also taking part in the meeting was Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Ashby (R), of Florida. The evening salvation meeting was conducted by the Men's Social Services Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston, who spoke of the retiring comrades' faithful work through the years. The corps comrades were represented by Sister Mrs. Kellington and retired Sergeant-Major Ede. After the meeting a gathering was held in the young people's hall, at which tea was served by the wives of the census board local officers. A gift from the corps was presented by Treasurer C. Fletcher, and good wishes extended.

Thirty people at the mercy-seat was the fruit of a Sunday meeting at Fairhaven, outpost of Whitbourne, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. E. Diamond) conducted by the Spiritual Special, Brigadier G. Wheeler. Amongst the seekers were a man and his wife, and notable cases of conversion. The meetings throughout the day were well attended, with increased effort to bring friends and acquaintances to Christ.



UPPER RIGHT: THE ENROLMENT of a young comrade at Woodbine Corps, Toronto, who is receiving the Articles of War from the former Commanding Officer, Captain A. McLean. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merritt is on the left. Five of the six soldiers enrolled this year are in uniform.



CENTRE RIGHT: AT THE START of construction on the Fairfield, Hamilton, citadel, Mr. L. Allender, foreman, discusses the blueprints with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Zwicker, Public Relations Officer Brigadier A. Hill, and the Red Shield Appeal Chairman, Mr. C. Lawson.



LOWER RIGHT: TURNING the sod for a new corps building at Kingston, Ont., are the oldest soldier, Mrs. W. Christmas and Junior Soldier Susan McBride, with the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich assisting, and the former Commanding Officer, Major L. Titcombe on their left. Behind are Envoy F. Ubell, and Advisory Board Chairman Colonel T. A. Kidd.

For the second time, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R), have retired from "active" service. For the past four years they have carried on the work at Dunnville, Ont. (which is now in charge of 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. L. Dunkley). Friends and comrades gathered on a Tuesday evening at the hall where a reception was held, attended by a number of the members of the Red Shield cam-

Brigadier and Mrs. S. Williams and their daughter, Audrey, have been welcomed.

paign committee. The committee treasurer, Mr. G. Northwood, presided over a brief programme and presentation, and also soloed. Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Chambers and Sister Mrs. S. Beckett presented the corps' gifts. Both the Major and his wife replied, expressing their joy in the opportunities given to serve the people of Dunnville. They will be long remembered for the part they played in having the new citadel erected. Public farewell meetings were held on the following Sunday.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

HONOUR HYMN WRITER

● **YOUNGSTOWN**—A twenty-two foot cross was dedicated in Lake Park Cemetery, Youngstown, Ohio, in tribute to the late Rev. George Bennard, writer of the familiar hymn "The Old Rugged Cross".

Timbers of the cross erected here are more than 130 years old. They were taken from the Veach Methodist Church, a familiar landmark near Hubbard, Ohio.

It was hoped that Mr. Bennard (born February 4th, 1873), would live to see the dedication of the cross in his native city. A public subscription was started two years ago by Ted Conner, Youngstown disc jockey who raised \$2,500. Mr. Bennard did not live to receive the honour. He died last October, at the age of eighty-five, in Reed City, Michigan.

Mrs. Bennard, his widow, was on hand, however, and a reception in her honour was held at the Boardman Methodist Church nearby.

Conner, who announces and narrates the WFMJ Sunday morning Hymn Time Programme, led the huge auto caravan which started, naturally enough, at The Salvation Army headquarters. Mr. Bennard was for some years a Salvation Army officer.

Mr. Bennard first began to write "The Old Rugged Cross" in 1913 in Albion, Mich. The theme came first, he said, and then the melody. The words "sang themselves into place" and the hymn became one of the most popular Gospel songs ever written.

Powerful and tender all at once, the hymn was a tremendous favourite over radio and won the top place in a national broadcasting poll among listeners a few years ago.

Colonel and Mrs. H. Saunders, of Australia, have been touring Canada, visiting various Salvation Army institutions and seeing the Army at work in this territory. The Colonel is financial secretary for the Australia South Territory. The visitors are booked to conduct the evening salvation meeting at Scarborough, Metropolitan Toronto, on July 26th.

NOVEL MISSION

● **HAMBURG**—The Christian Placard Mission, an agency which seeks to promote the exercise of the Christian spirit in daily life through posters and other visual media, celebrated its tenth anniversary in Hamburg, Germany. Founded by a group of Protestant street-car operators and conductors in 1949, the mission displays posters bearing Christian messages and Bible quotations in trams and buses, at railway stations, traffic intersections, and other frequented places. The mission is supported in its efforts by the Evangelical Churches and the Free Churches in West Germany.

DARING TRANSFER URGED

● **EDINBURGH**—The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland met recently in Edinburgh. It discussed the political and racial problems of the Central African Federation, where it has extensive mission work. The Assembly urged a daring and creative transfer of power to the African people in Nyasaland, and demanded that Africans detained in the Protectorate as a result of the recent unrest be brought to trial or else released. Their continued detention without trial, the Assembly said, would make future reconciliation very difficult.

Reconstruction of Iona Abbey, it was reported will be completed this summer. The re-building was undertaken 20 years ago by the Iona Community led by Sir George MacLeod. By a vote of 300 to 266 the General Assembly rejected the proposal of bishops-in-presbytery advanced two years ago in the Joint Report on Relations between Anglican and Presbyterian Churches. Further consideration, the Assembly decided, will be given to the question of admitting women to the eldership and to the ministry.

SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

● **MELBOURNE**—Three and a quarter million people attended Dr. Billy Graham's meetings during his four month crusade in Australia and New Zealand. Campaign officials report that 142,000 persons made decisions.



FOR THE BENEFIT OF AGED GUESTS of the Battleford, Sask., Eventide Home for Men, a television set was recently donated by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. J. Kuffner, president, is standing next to Major E. Jarrett, Superintendent of the home, and other members of the Chamber of Commerce are also in the picture. Two guests of the home are in front.

GENEROUS GIFT

● **TORONTO**—Canada has made a gift under the Colombo plan for a cobalt bomb to the Ludhiana Christian Medical College in India. This college is one of two such centres in India supported by many churches and missionary societies, including those associated in the Department of Overseas Missions of the Canadian Council of Churches. The shipping charges on the Cobalt bomb have been met by the department out of Canadian contributions received for Ludhiana.

CHURCH TELEVISION

● **WASHINGTON**—The Federal Communications Commission has granted an ultra high frequency (UHF) television license to the Young People's Church of the Air, Inc., in Philadelphia, Pa.

The non-denominational group purchased broadcast facilities from WKDN, Camden, and plans to broadcast on Channel 17 daily from 2 to 11 p.m. Documentary, educational and religious films will be telecast, in addition to live religious programmes and news.

Head of the group is Dr. Percy Crawford, president of King's College, Briarcliff, N.Y., a radio evangelist for twenty-eight years. Students at the college will be trained in broadcasting at the new station.

CRACKS IN THE FACADE

● **CAPE TOWN**—In South Africa the Anglican Archbishop of Cape-town has warned that if the South African government continues its apartheid policies, permanent estrangement, if not violent conflict, looms between white and black. He says, however, that the past weeks have witnessed the appearance of a series of large and encouraging cracks in the facade put up so long by upholders of white domination and total segregation, and he calls for strenuous and united opposition to the current apartheid policy.

Another Anglican bishop in South Africa has called for persistent prayers that the Government may change its policy, and has warned against any segregation in the Anglican Church.

CALL FOR UNITY

● **INDIANAPOLIS**—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. met recently in Indianapolis. It elected Dr. Arthur R. Miller, of Denver, as Moderator. Sixty commissioners to the Assembly moved out of a private club where they were staying after it declined to accommodate a fellow commissioner who is a Negro. It issued an appeal for union of nine Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in North America, including the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the United Church of Canada.

AGAINST LEGAL DODGES

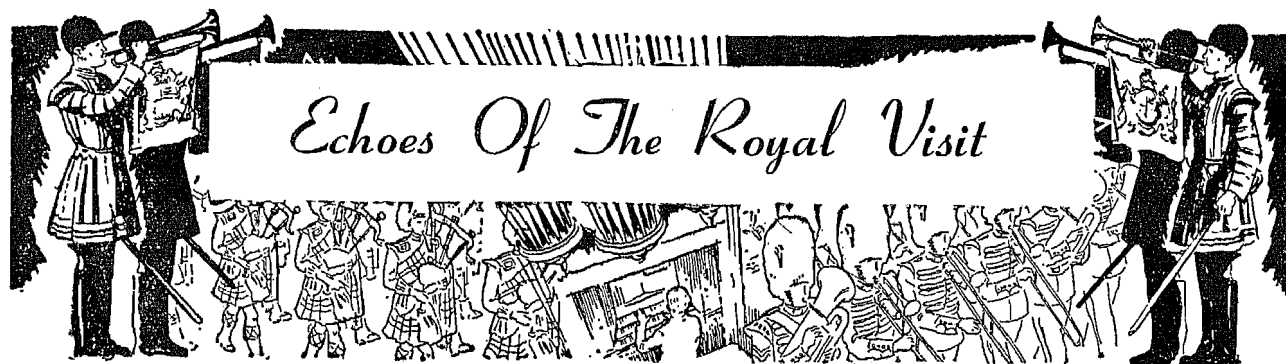
● **INDIANAPOLIS**—The United Presbyterian Churches of the U.S.A. has condemned legislative devices which interfere with racial desegregation in the U.S.A. as "being as ungodly as they are unconstitutional". It was warned that such devices could be directed against any legitimate cause, even religious liberty. The appeal made by the 1,000 delegates to the final session of the church's general assembly called upon its three million members not to support or tolerate assaults in the rights of all citizens with the mistaken belief that they are merely defending a racial arrangement they happen to prefer.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY

● **AMSTERDAM**—Delegates from most of the countries in Europe met in Amsterdam recently to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the founding in that city of the world's first Baptist Church. The celebration was held in connection with the annual sessions of the Baptist Union of Holland.

The Rev. Dr. E. Payne, of London, General Secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, was one of the principal speakers. He told the anniversary gathering that the establishment of the first Baptist community in 1609 had been of the greatest importance for the Christian Church.

Other speakers at the Amsterdam observance included the Rev. Dr. T. Adams of Richmond, Virginia, President of the Baptist World Alliance.



PERHAPS the happiest members of the great throng of spectators at the MEIGHEN LODGE were the children, including those of THE NEST, who waved their little flags excitedly and cheered as loudly as any when their Queen appeared. It was an event they will remember all their lives.

Although there was an air of informality in between times, flag-bearers and men Salvationists stood rigidly at the salute when Her Majesty arrived, and the national anthem was sung. It was an impressive moment.

Many favourable comments were heard after the event from persons in the crowd pressing along Davisville to the subway station. Some mentioned the excellent rendering of the selections played by the bands.

Salvationist veterans of the world wars proudly displayed their ribbons and medals and these glittered on many tunics.

The lodge enclosure contained one of the most colourful and animated scenes in the Army's history in the Dominion. All sections of work were in some way

represented by senior and young people's groups, added to which bright green shrubbery and trees made a pleasant background.

The Toronto Metropolitan police gave the fullest co-operation to the Army during the Queen's visit, handling the crowds and facilitating the parking of cars with courtesy and good humour, though at times the cordons had to link hands to keep the eager throngs back.

Following the visit to the MEIGHEN LODGE Her Majesty's entourage proceeded to SUNNYBROOK MILITARY HOSPITAL at which place league of mercy members regularly visit veterans who receive treatment at this large institution.

The royal event took place on the eve of the ninety-second anniversary of the signing by the Fathers of Confederation of the document at Prince Edward Island that made a united Canada.

Her Majesty's yacht, *BRITANNIA, was tangible evidence of the value of the new Seaway. It was a thrill to see this ship tied up at Toronto's docks, as well

as the two accompanying destroyers. One of the sailors aboard her is Bandsman J. Watson, of Brighton Congress Hall, and he was able to contact Salvationists in Toronto. He visited Territorial Headquarters, and saw the Army's leaders.

Two of the oldest veterans present at the MEIGHEN LODGE when the Queen made her appearance were Colonel G. Attwell (89) and Major T. Hoddinott (95). They have lived during the reigns of six kings or queens, and were delighted to see Her Majesty.

At the special invitation of the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R) and Bandsman W. Keith were on hand at the MEIGHEN LODGE to see their mother, Mrs. Ensign Keith (P) presented to the Queen.

From the SARNIA OBSERVER—re Royal visit: Ushers who handle crowds at large gatherings could take a leaf from the books of The Salvation Army lassies who had the job of showing ticket holders to their seats in the central grandstand. There was no confusion as everyone got to his allotted seat.